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# The Crusader

Vol. 59, No. 4

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

February 19, 1982

## Student body elects Grisanti SGA chairperson

by Rich Hoff  
News Staff

On Wednesday, Chris Grisanti '83 won the election for Student Government Association chairperson by a margin of 137 votes over Peter Lloyd Brown '84. Only 1078 stu-

tion on any issue from drinking rules to grade distribution requirements. If we prepare students to speak, the student voice will be heard more effectively."

Grisanti has also invited important members of the administration

Grisanti said that the intellectual life at Holy Cross was lacking and that improvements were needed; but he does not advocate more course work. "The Daily News is a step in the right direction." He said he believes that it would be a good idea to have two students debate an issue, such as a grade distribution requirement, before the SGA. By discussing these issues, "we can raise, not only that issue, but also our own intellectual ability to analyze issues such as that." He also felt that the SGA could discuss national issues and take a stand on them.

On the issue of student activities he said that the opportunity to begin new activities is there and the students should take advantage of it, as the women's rugby team and Agora

have done recently. "If the students come up with reasonable proposals, the SGA works pretty quickly on them," Grisanti explained. He feels that the students should use Worcester to their advantage, citing the Art Museum as an example of what this city has to offer.

With respect to the previous SGA administration, Grisanti feels that it was very competent. He points out that the SGA took care of the Domino's Pizza problem as well as the conflict with the basketball tickets. "But," he said, "when students see it (the SGA) as ineffective, that tends to make it ineffective. For example, when only 900 students vote in the primary, that sends a signal to the administration that only 900 of us care, so you don't have to

pay it any heed anyway." This tends to hurt the credibility of the SGA chairperson in the eyes of the administration.

Grisanti was asked whether he considered the planned pool and science complexes necessary. "Anyone who has taken a science course and used the science library knows that we need a new one. Try to get a book out of the shelves and you cannot do it because it is so overcrowded," Grisanti believes that we made a commitment to hockey and now is not the time to increase the commitment to swimming also. On the tuition increase, he said he believes that it is related to the new construction. He also expressed a disappointment that we could not see the new budget.



Chris Grisanti '83

dents voted, despite a notice sent out to students by SGA chairperson Greg Sullivan '82 urging people to vote.

"I really want to hear things," Grisanti said, "because I don't know everything. My dorm room is Healy 229; my Extension is 1253; and my P.O. is 703. Contact me anytime."

Said Grisanti: "I think I know what is practical because I've been around the Student Government Association for a couple of years. I think my ideas are very practical and very do-able."

Among Grisanti's ideas for the coming year are "preparing SGA members to speak at faculty meetings. That is the one place on campus where students can speak to the entire faculty and the administra-

tion to come and speak at SGA meetings. The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, and the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, have already accepted, among others. Students will be able to come and ask questions directly to these administrators.

Furthermore, he would like to write to the Student Government Associations of other consortium schools in order to establish a consortium council. "This idea would take a considerable amount of time and may not get accomplished in my administration," he said. "But eventually we could plan joint activities. It could start small, for instance, an art fair using works from all students, but it could conceivably grow in a couple of years to even a consortium concert."

## Professor's brother held captive in Cuba

by Renee Blanchette  
News Staff

Carlos Alvarez, the 34-year-old brother of Isabel Alvarez-Borland, assistant professor of modern languages, was detained Jan. 31, 1982, by Cuban authorities as he attempted to leave that country after what was meant to be a one-week visit. The U.S. State Department has been unable to produce any information on Alvarez to date.

Alvarez, along with his mother, Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, left the U.S. Jan. 23, 1982, to visit his elderly grandmother. They were traveling under the auspices of the Riviera International Travel Agency of Miami, Fla. On the date of their scheduled return, Alvarez was allegedly approached and detained. Mrs. Alvarez said she was forced to yield her son's passport to the authorities and to board the plane leaving Cuba without him.

A naturalized U.S. citizen as of Sept. 20, 1971, Alvarez has lived in the U.S. since his arrival nearly 20

years ago at the age of 14. He holds three masters' degrees and is employed by the Association of Protestant Welfare Agencies of New York City, where he works as social services administrator and consultant.

To date, the Cuban government has not acknowledged having custody of Alvarez. Also, the government will not release information regarding charges against Alvarez, or the possible date of his release. According to family sources, he is being held by the state security police in Avenida Costa, Havana.

Family and friends of Alvarez have been circulating data sheets containing pertinent information about Alvarez and his detainment. These sheets are being sent to U.S. senators and leaders of human rights groups in an attempt to generate interest and gather information which could lead to his release.

Alvarez-Borland expressed a desire to "alert the Holy Cross community" and asks anyone who may have contacts in government or human rights groups to contact her

by Julie Rasicot  
Contributing Editor

Beginning March 14 and continuing through March 20, Holy Cross will celebrate the 10th Anniversary of co-education at the College. A week of lectures, discussions, and special events will commemorate co-education. Co-education, in the words of the Rev. John E. Brooks S.J., president of the College, is "the single best decision ever made in the interest of Holy Cross, apart from the decision to found the College."

The program for the anniversary was coordinated through the efforts of a campus group headed by Ann Flynn, psychologist of the counseling center, in cooperation with the Coed Anniversary Committee chaired by Carol Pinard '76. Other founding members of the campus group are Anna M. Kane S.S.J., associate chaplain, Shelly Bigams '82, and Cathy Goucher '82.

The goal of the anniversary program is "through celebration, and educational and cultural programming," the College can "honor an historical event that altered the nature of the Holy Cross student body." The founders of the program stress that the week is a celebration of co-education and its benefits, and is not solely focused on women.

The Anniversary Celebration has been in planning since October, 1981, and is the result of the work of nine major committees composed of students, faculty, administration, and alumni.

According to Kane, an attempt has been made to relate the program to the newer alumni, since they are the product of the co-education experience. All alumni are invited to attend, and a letter of invitation has been sent to 15,000 alumni along the Northeastern region.

Another product of the celebration will be a report concerning the history of co-education at Holy Cross, which was researched by the history committee, headed by Shelly Bigams. The basic focus of the report is "Co-education: where we are now," and will be presented at a panel discussion on March 20.

The 10th Anniversary Celebration is in recognition of the "phenomena" of co-education at Holy Cross—a school which was totally male for 129 years, and now 10 years after the introduction of co-education, is practically equal in gender ratio.

Kane believes that "the full effect of co-education at Holy Cross will not be felt until there is a higher percentage of women among the alumni, because the alumni possess a lot of influence on the College and they are still predominantly male."

The week's events are designed to appeal to everyone: men and women, students and graduates alike. The week will begin with a concert of Holy Cross Fight Songs: Then and Now. On Sunday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth S.J., dean of the College, will then deliver a lecture entitled "Educa-



Sr. Anna M. Kane, S.S.J.

tion: Friendship: Men and Women Together at Holy Cross." The lecture will deal with the impact of feminism on Jesuit education.

Other events include a speech by Donald Howard Bell, professor of history and social studies at Harvard University on Monday evening. He will speak on the "Paradox of Masculinity" based on his book *Being a Man*, which is an observation of feelings of males, principally professional men, to the gender role change.

A discussion on "Dual Career Marriages: They Both Work. How Does the Relationship Work?" along with personal reactions from Holy Cross graduates will be held on Tuesday night at 10 p.m. The Cross and Scroll Society will sponsor "An Evening With Gloria Steinem" on March 18 at 10 p.m.

There will also be a Sports Extravaganza on March 19 starting at 7 p.m.

March 20 will close out the week with a day full of events geared towards the alumni. A panel discussion entitled "Profiles: Classes of '73, '76, and '80—Patterns in Edu-

cational and Career Histories and Retrospective Reflections on Holy Cross—A Survey Report" will be held at 10 a.m. Comparisons will be made between the classes and the sexes based on the survey returns and other materials.

A highlight for students will be "Career Conversations" which will provide students with an opportunity to obtain up-to-date information about selected career fields from alumni/alumnae who are working in the fields of communications, finances, health administration, and social/volunteer services.

At the noon luncheon, Brooks will deliver a lecture entitled "Why Co-education? Jesuits Know." Kathryn McCarthy, professor of physics at Tufts University, will present a lecture dealing with the future implications of co-education, and the educational expectations guiding the decisions entitled "What of the Future? Who Knows?" at 2:30 p.m. In 1978 McCarthy was a recipient of an honorary citation from Holy Cross, in recognition of her many achievements.

The 10th Anniversary Celebration will close with a liturgy at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel. The concelebrants of the Liturgy will be the Rev. Robert E. Manning S.J., chaplain of the College, along with the associate and assistant Chaplains. Kane will deliver the homily. Besides focusing on the 10th Anniversary, the Liturgy will celebrate the middle of Lent: Laetare Sunday, the beginning of two weeks of Christian Renewal in preparation of Easter, and the first day of Spring.

Most events during the Anniversary Celebration are free and open to the public.

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## World and National News Review

## Pope visits West Africa

Pope John Paul II is expected to arrive in Rome today, following his first trip outside Italy since last May's assassination attempt.

The 61-year-old Pontiff began his eight day visit to the West African nations of Nigeria, Benin, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea Friday.

He was greeted with exuberance in Nigeria's capital city of Lagos after a five-and-a-half-hour flight from Rome. The Pope spoke briefly to the faithful who attended his arrival at the airport and then proceeded to National Stadium, where he celebrated mass with a crowd which numbered well over the 70,000 person capacity of the stadium.



John Paul II

On Sunday, the Pope traveled to Kaduna, Nigeria and was surprised to find several hundred Polish workers in Nigeria waving banners

and singing nationalistic hymns. In a spontaneous gesture, John Paul reportedly ordered the motorcade stopped to enable him to kiss the homemade Polish flag held by a young boy. He then celebrated an open-air mass which included the ordination of nearly 100 native priests. He was supposed to meet with a coalition of Moslem leaders, but the conference was cancelled when the various Moslem factions could not agree on whom their leaders should be. He returned to Lagos that evening.

Church officials in Rome say that they are keenly aware of the fact that the countries which John Paul visited lie on the southern limits of Islam's steady movement southward.

-Joe Koessler

## Irish elections

For the second time in seven months, the Irish conducted Parliamentary elections this week to replace the coalition of Garret Fitzgerald which dissolved on Jan. 27. The key issue is the nation's economy which is plagued by 11 percent inflation, 23 percent unemployment, a weakening currency and a \$1 billion deficit. Both

Fitzgerald and opposition leader Charles Haughey concede that any solution to the problem will require harsh measures such as extensive tax increases and subsidy cuts. The goal of both candidates is to win a majority position for their party in Parliament in order to avoid the problems encountered by previous coalition governments.

This election focused less on the Ulster question than did the June elections which were held amid the passions aroused by the hunger strike and in which nine candidates were from the North. Both major candidates favor reunification of the two parts of Ireland. Fitzgerald, however, wants to make Ireland less sectarian, a goal Haughey vehemently opposes.

Recent polls predicted limited success for the pro-I.R.A. candidates. Observers speculate that their chief effect will be to draw support away from the major parties thereby weakening Mr. Haughey's forces the most.

-Susan O'Hagan

## Interest rates up

In a move which analysts say indicates a deepening of the current economic recession, Chase Manhattan Bank Wednesday announced that it has raised its prime lending rate by one-half percent.

Other banks quickly followed in raising this rate, which is what banks charge their most credit-worthy customers for long-term loans.

In response to this and other worsening economic indicators, Congress has started committee meetings to see if they can improve upon President Reagan's proposed budget—which includes a substantial deficit.

-John Quinn

## Union agreement

In an historic move, United Auto Workers Union local leaders approved Wednesday a contract agreement with the Ford Motor Company. The leaders, meeting in Chicago, also agreed to submit the proposed contract to rank-and-file union members for approval.

The pact trades concessions in wages and benefits for some job security guarantees, including a guarantee of payments until retirement for some senior union members.

The contract follows a similar agreement pending with General Motors and United Auto Workers, which offers concessions in wages and benefits in return for job security guarantees and a pledge of price stability from the automaker.

-John Quinn

## Senator jailed

Senator Harrison Williams, D-NJ was recently sentenced to three years in federal prison and fined \$50,000 for his Abscam crimes. The senator was convicted last May along with six congressmen for agreeing to use their influence on government agencies in return for cash and favorable business deals.

Williams, who has required hospitalization recently, will not be jailed immediately so that he may appeal the sentence. In addition to this trial, Williams is being investigated by the Senate and his expulsion is likely should he fail. If that occurs he would be the first Senator expelled since Southern Senators were expelled during the Civil War.

In spite of his sentencing, Williams maintains his innocence in this case which has exposed wrongdoing by either the FBI or by several congressmen.

-James Doyle

## Israelis protest arms sale to Jordan

by John Sicilian

As expected, the Israeli government recently exhorted the United States to resist selling anti-aircraft missiles and technologically advanced warplanes to Jordan.

## News Analysis

Unlike the angry initial Israeli reaction to a senior official's remark that the Reagan administration was "redirecting" military policy towards the Arabs, yesterday's Israeli Knesset response was less acrimonious.

Prime Minister Begin referred to the sale as a compromising of Ronald Reagan's promise to guarantee Israel's military edge over her Arab neighbors.

Although the sale was only suggested by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger during his visit with King Hussein in Jordan last week, the Israeli Knesset felt the mere hint that a major shift in U.S. policy was even being considered constituted a threat to Israel's security. In addition, after its futile attempt to block the sale of the AWACs radar planes to Saudi Arabia, Israel felt the only successful way of aborting the Jordan arms transfer was to state its opposition before Reagan committed himself.

By an 88-3 vote with six abstentions, the Knesset passed a resolution calling the possible sale of F-16 warplanes and mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan a threat to Israel's security. The debate and vote found Prime Minister Begin and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres as strange bedfellows. In fact, Peres and Begin drafted the resolution together.

-Bill Shea

## New officers elected

Paula Wade  
News Staff

This past Tuesday, the current officers of the Campus Center Board of Directors (CCB of D) elected their successors. The actual election was the final step in the committee's decision-making process. According to Anne Fitzpatrick '82, the present chairperson of CCB of D, applications and interviews were necessary to ensure that those chosen would be qualified for the leadership positions.

The primary responsibility of the organization as a whole is the coordination of most activities in the Hogan Campus Center. To accomplish this broad function, fourteen members of the board chair specific committees including Special Events, Fine Arts, Outings, Recreations, Cafe, Pub, and Public Relations. The Board's Chairperson, Secretary, and Treasurer oversee the operations of the whole organization.

The new chairperson of the CCB of D is Kathy McKenzie '84. Having served as co-chairperson of the recreations committee this past year, McKenzie has first-hand knowledge of the Board's activities. As chairperson, McKenzie will work closely with the other members of the Board, the Student Activities Director, Peter Simonds, the administration and the student body. Attending meetings of the Campus Center Staff and Advisory Council and the Student Government Association are among her official duties.

The present board elected Maria Brown '84 to be the secretary and vice-chairperson of CCB of D. She will act as McKenzie's assistant in the overall supervision of the board. In addition, she will be responsible for the preparation of all CCB of D literature. At SGA meetings, Brown will be the official CCB of D representative.

Heading the Special Events Committee are Elizabeth Madaras '84 and Ellen Ferrucci '83. These co-chairpersons will organize the events in the Ballroom, such as large concerts and celebrations for special dates.

Also involved with entertainment is the Fine Arts Committee. Within this committee, each co-chairperson will oversee an aspect of the arts—either visual or performing. Ellen Von Benken '84 will manage the performing arts section for her second term while Mary Jaegar '83 will focus attention on the visual arts.

Another board member who will resume her old responsibilities is Sue Darwin '83. Along with Darwin, Michael Delacey '84 will co-direct the activities of the Pub Committee. Through their joint efforts, they will provide the entertainment and food specials in the lower pub.

In the second floor Cafe, Paul McManus '84 and Leo Ardine '85 will control events such as weekend entertainment, and food specials.

The Recreations Committee, will hold on-campus events such as Battle of the Dorms and Spring Weekend. This year Marybeth Burke '84 and Maureen Hanley '84 will plan these and other recreational activities.

The Outings Committee will explore new possibilities for trips away from Holy Cross. The guides for this committee will be Meg Smillie '83 and Marcy Dolan '84.

As the Co-Chairpersons of Publicity, Amy Wilkins '84 and Tanya Nunn '83 will inform the student body of upcoming events. Nikki Bennett '83, the Treasurer of CCB of D, is responsible for allotting funds to finance each committee's events. The present board elected Bennett in December to give her some training in the financing of the organization.

## Worcester News

## Pet discovers human body

A Worcester man discovered Saturday that his pet dog had brought home a human head. The dog's discovery touched off an intensive body-hunt by state and local police, who discovered a hand Monday at a rest stop off Route 146. Dr. Nicholas S. Scarcello, assistant medical examiner, said that he does not yet know whether the deceased was a man or woman.

Worcester City Hospital ran in the black for the seven months ending Jan. 31, according to City Auditor M. Joseph Stacey. Under the hospital's new revolving account, said Stacey, the facility took in \$443,000 more than it expended. In a related story, City Hospital administrators have agreed not to bill the city for medical tests for Police and Fire Department candidates.

Concerned citizens may express their opinions on a proposal to build a natural gas pipeline running through Central Massachusetts at public hearings in the next several weeks. The proposal, by the New England States Pipeline Co. of Boston, suggests a pipeline running from the Canadian border to an already existing pipeline in Rhode Island. The company has already applied to the federal government for the permits necessary to build the line.

Short-term power outages hit about 1000 Worcester residents Monday. The blackouts affected residents of Flagg Street, Richmond Avenue, and Burncoat Street. A company spokesman said that people complaining that their power was out for longer than two hours probably forgot to reset their circuit-breakers.



Prime Minister Begin

Party recently forced a vote of "no confidence" against the Begin government's handling of U.S. relations. Labor leader Peres also denounced the proposed sale. Peres said that the sale would threaten the security of Jordan as well as that of Israel because the interjection of new weapons into the area would only compound the tension that exists in the Middle East.

Peres also condemned the proposed sale for other reasons. The Labor Party wants to negotiate a peace with Amman in which part of the West Bank is returned to Jordan. An arms transfer to Jordan would only harden King Hussein, Peres

rael has not changed and we do not contemplate any change in the period ahead." Consequently, Israeli officials assumed that previous statements by Weinberger were hazardous and did not reflect the administration's view.

The Israelis are still concerned. Weinberger's proposed sale, coupled with the AWACs sale to Saudi Arabia, reflects the belief that present U.S. policy is indeed in a period of transition. Israel's blatant annexation of the Golan Heights only reinforces the belief that the U.S. may feel compelled to take actions that will melt Israel's intransigent position.



## Political club formed

by Jane Geaney  
News Editor

In response to the "overthrow of liberals in the U.S. Government in recent years," a group of students are forming the College Democrats, according to co-founder Martin Keane '83. Presently, the College Democrats are waiting to be accepted to the nationwide organization of College Democrats in Washington, D.C., and with the Massachusetts Democrats.

The group held a meeting this week which was open to any interested students. "We want to offer a club that has a different sense of values than any other club on campus," said Alex Mikulich '84, the other co-founder of the group.

The club espouses such views as education for all, regardless of financial status; the sanctity of human rights; equal rights for women; a decrease in U.S. military aid to El Salvador; an increase in social services; and cut-backs in military spending.

Concerning El Salvador, Mikulich said, "We could have another Vietnam there. He (Reagan) hasn't learned anything from Vietnam at all."

Keane said that the *New York Times* Selective Guide to Colleges described Holy Cross students as generally white, Irish-Catholic Easterners from the upper middle class.

"We want to show people that there are a lot of different people with different political views here," said Keane. "I don't appreciate them labeling our College like that."

The College Democrats are not planning to affiliate themselves with Pax Christi. "Pax Christi doesn't get people elected to public office," said Keane. "We have to start talking about politics, about reality here."

Keane said that while Pax Christi does promote many of the same views as the College Democrats, it does not have the advantage of being a secular organization. "Pax Christi is affiliated with the church... There are many people who don't believe in Christianity."

According to Mikulich, democrats from all over the country should respond to these "crucial times." He cited a few of the effects of the current Republican administration's policies—"the military build-up in budget has gone up 18 percent, while education, job-training, and social service spending has gone down seven percent."

Considering "the upcoming Massachusetts elections in which Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) is up for election, the recent efforts of the Moral Majority, and the ousting of (former South Dakota Senator) George McGovern and other liberals at the last election," activities of democrats are of vital importance now, according to Mikulich.

## Model UN participates in National Harvard Conference

by Pat McCartan  
and  
Bill Abbott  
News Staff

Last weekend, 42 students traveled to Boston to participate in the Harvard National Model United Nations. The Holy Cross delegation was assigned four nations to represent: Jordan, Chile, Czechoslovakia and Zambia.

Each of Holy Cross's four nations had a representative on each of six UN committees. The committees included: Political and Security, which investigated issues concerning Lebanon, Cyprus, Democratic Kampuchea, and Namibia; Terrorism; Social and Humanitarian, which worked on the improvement of world health; Trade and Development, which considered the transfer of technology from developed to undeveloped nations; and Disarmament, which investigated the issues surrounding chemical, biological and nuclear warfare.

This year was Holy Cross's second at the national conference. The substantial increase in participants as compared to past years was extremely encouraging.

The four day conference was held for the most part in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. On Saturday, Harvard

University hosted the day's activities and students had the opportunity to see the campus and surrounding Cambridge.

Many delegates were exposed to the chaos and stagnation often characteristic of the United Nations. Delegate Mary Mervenne '84 said, "Trying to achieve a consensus was unrealistic, yet it was accomplished in most committees." A number of students noted that the negotiation experience was the most valuable aspect of the conference.

Ken Barrett '84, David Garrity '83, Tom Mahon '84, Jerry Lane '84 and Mervenne successfully lobbied the conference so that their resolutions would be considered in the General Assembly, which was the final and the largest gathering of the weekend.

Barrett, parliamentarian of the International Affairs Forum, won the highest delegate award for his committee. His resolution passed 49-1 with six abstentions. "The resolution," Barrett said, "had a goal of health care for all citizens by the year 2000, with particular concentration on the Third World. I had the idea to devise an organization entitled HITE (Health Improvement Through Education), which dealt with setting up an infrastructure in

rural communities that would improve the general level of health care." Awards were based on knowledge of parliamentary procedure, understanding of the nation's policies, public speaking ability, and the ability to negotiate in caucus.

James McKenna '83, president of the International Affairs Forum and the College's chief delegate to the Harvard Conference, expressed his appreciation to those of the Holy Cross community who assisted in the Model U.N. effort. "I consider it fortunate to have received the generous support, encouragement, and guidance of Professors Vannicelli, Donnelly, and Dubnoff, Dean Schroth, the Special Studies Office, and the SAFC (Student Activities Fees Committee)."

Both McKenna and Barrett thought that the extensive participation of freshmen in the conference showed evidence of a long-term interest in the activity and a sound leadership base for the future. Plans are currently being formalized for next year's conference. In particular, leaders of the Model UN would like to sponsor a program for Holy Cross students. Participants in the Harvard U.N. would coordinate the effort, as well as chair and administer the various committee meetings.

## Seniors not yet decided on class gift

by Jeannette Carmody  
News Staff

The Senior Commencement Committee will not announce, as planned, the Class of 1982's class gift at tonight's One Hundred Days Banquet. The committee does not yet know what the gift is specifically, but it supposedly will help finance the remodeling of the Hart Center.

John Mullman '82 and Anne Wunderlick '82, co-chairpersons of the Senior Class Gift Committee, said the process of selecting a gift has been difficult due to the lack of suggestions from their fellow classmates. Solicitations had been placed in both the Son of Focus and the Holy Cross Daily News but the committee was left to make its own suggestions. Although Mullman said that it is common for seniors to be apathetic, it was not apathy, but the lack of feasible suggestions that caused the problem.

A suggestion must meet certain criteria. According to Mullman, a gift should be "classy," of "lasting value," and reasonable in cost. The committee cited several gift suggestions that were not accepted, saying that kneelers for the lower chapel would not be of lasting value and that a statue of a Crusader, esti-

mated to cost between \$20,000 and \$40,000, was too expensive.

After coming up with "some solid suggestions," Mullman and Wunderlick met with the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, two weeks ago to discuss them. Brooks was especially enthusiastic about gifts planned for the re-



John P. Mullman '82

modeled Hart Center. The committee focused their suggestions on original gifts, trying to choose something that the College was not already planning to acquire.

Traditionally, the College helps to pay for the gift, so the committee, needing their approval, tried to suggest something that Brooks and the rest of the College would like. As Brooks was busy with school related business, the Rev. Paul F. Harman

S.J., vice-president of the College, will give the final approval.

While last year's graduating class suffered problems raising money for their class gift, Mullman and Wunderlick are making plans for a successful drive this year. Their plan is two-fold. Not only will all seniors receive letters in the mail asking for a \$15 donation, but donations will also be recruited in the dorms by designated students who will use computer lists and pledge cards. The cards can be returned through the mail or to the committee itself. By using a "grass roots approach," the committee plans to raise at least \$3,000.

Another possibility for collecting donations, especially from off-campus students, is a Senior Pub Nite tentatively planned sometime after Spring Break. Since there are about 150 seniors living off-campus, the committee plans to make it easy for them to donate also.

Mullman said his class "is spirited," and said he has no doubts that it will raise enough money. Wunderlick realizes that seniors are being asked for money from other organizations as well, but she would like as many seniors as possible to contribute whatever they can for their class gift.

Want to write for the Crusader News Team?  
Just send your name, extension,  
and P.O. to News Editor,  
c/o P.O. Box 32 A.  
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# Rape prevention seminar held to discuss problems

by Kathleen Harrington  
News Staff

The Women's Organization sponsored a Rape Prevention Program this past Wednesday evening which was attended by over 100 Holy Cross students. Carolyn Heusman, Clinical Supervisor and Director of the Rape Crisis Center in Worcester, and Lori Rocheleau, an expert in self-defense, presented an informative program on rape and its prevention.

In the course of her hour-long lecture, Heusman disclosed many pertinent facts and dismissed many of the traditional myths of rape victims and attackers. Defining rape as "any sexual contact that takes away a woman's sexual autonomy or any encounter that involves verbal, economic (in children's cases), or physical coercion," she compared and contrasted the traditional view of rape to actual events. Traditionally,

women have been taught that rape is a sexually humiliating act which they bring upon themselves. Thus, they are the ones on whom society places the blame.

"Women are taught to feel vulnerable, helpless, and powerless when attacked by a man," said Heusman. "After attacked, they feel guilty as a result of their powerlessness to protect themselves." Heusman also stated that women are trained to be victims because of their lack of knowledge of self-defense.

According to Heusman, one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life. One out of every five women between the ages of 18 and 25 has been previously sexually assaulted, whether verbally or physically, and over 70 percent of rape victims have met their rapist at least once before. However, only one out of every three rape attempts ends in actual

rape.

"It is possible for a woman to learn various preventative methods and be in a better position to protect herself from would-be attackers," said Heusman. These preventative measures range from controlling the rapist to self-protection.

"What is meant by controlling the rapist is that the victim must always be on guard — lock doors to both the house and car (especially while in it — many rapes occur on a woman's "home turf"), never travel alone, especially late at night — and a woman must trade freedom for safety," said Heusman.

A more effective criminal system is needed to control rapists, said Heusman. However, even this does not remedy the situation. If the system were amended, women would continue to suffer from the fear of rape and thus remain "controlled" by it. Therefore, "the only practical



Carolyn Heusman

and workable prevention of rape is to empower the self, for it is only in faith in the self that one can over-

come fear of rape and an actual rape attack," said Heusman.

To further explain ways of avoiding rape, Heusman introduced Lori Rocheleau. Rocheleau has been teaching martial arts to women since she earned her black belt in karate. Rocheleau also enforced the idea that one should and must be "assertive at all times."

"Confidence is a major factor in self-defense. It is shown not only in a woman's fighting ability but also in her stance and her walk," Rocheleau said. She concluded the program by demonstrating a few self-defense methods for the group.

The Women's Organization and the Rape Crisis Center considered the program a success: "The turnout tonight is a clear sign that women today are caring more for themselves than ever before," said Heusman.

## 100 Days Banquet to be held this evening

by James O'Neill  
Assistant News Editor

Most members of the class of 1982 will attend the annual 100 Day's Banquet tonight in Hogan Ballroom.

The event is held every year 100 days before the seniors graduate. This year, because the 100th day fell on a Wednesday, and since the Blood Drive was set up in the ballroom that day, the event was moved to this evening.

Tickets cost eight dollars per person for students who live on campus and \$10 for those living off campus. This difference is due to Kimball's meal plan. According to Anne Wunderlick '82, co-chairperson of the 100 Days Committee, Kimball subsidizes Hogan for the number of students on the meal plan who will not attend dinner at Kimball that night, therefore reducing the ticket price.

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m., at which time a liquor cash bar will open. At 6:30 p.m., a roast beef dinner will be served with dancing to follow. Marsels, the band that performed at the Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, will perform throughout the evening.

After dinner, the bar in the lounge will be serving beer and wine at regular pub prices, and coffee and donuts will be served from midnight until the end of the event at 2:30 a.m.

Traditionally, the 100 Days Banquet, sponsored by the Purple Key Society, is held on the 100th day before graduation. However, Wunderlick said that because the Blood Drive was being held in the ballroom during the week, the date was not available.

Wunderlick said that the Blood Drive had been scheduled for a year,

and that it had to be held at least six months after the fall Blood Drive. It couldn't be held during the senior show, and all the dates after this week were booked. Therefore, the banquet had to be scheduled on Friday to accommodate the Blood Drive.

In addition, the Educational Policy Committee agreed last fall that it would not be academically wise to hold a banquet in the middle of the week. The Rev. Earle L. Markey S.J., dean of students, said that the E.P.C. "can't see how a student can go to a banquet like that and be ready for class the next day. It affects academic production."

"All social events must fall within the guidelines of good academic procedure," Markey said. "(The students) pay enough money for the short amount of time they're in class."

Some students decided to celebrate off-campus on Wednesday. A private party was held for about 200 seniors at a house on Florence Street.

Wunderlick, in assessing the cost of the banquet, said that they probably would be able to pay for most of the bills with the money brought in from ticket sales.

She said that there were several factors contributing to the one dollar increase in ticket prices this year. First of all, she said, the band cost \$150 more than last year's band. In addition, inflation led to a rise in the price of food.

Also, Wunderlick pointed out that this year there would be two bottles of wine on each table instead of one. This added to the price increase, but Wunderlick also said that one bottle was not sufficient for the 10 people at each table.



66 Florence St. where the alternate 100 Days banquet was held.

### Corrections

#### Feature Department

In last week's J.D. O'Connell profile, we mistakenly printed that Professors Callahan and Shanahan graduated with Professor O'Connell. In fact, the three professors started teaching in the same year.

#### News Department

The article "Professor Protests Decision" which appeared in the February 12, 1982 issue of the Crusader misspelled the name of Donald P. Moriarty.

#### Sports Department

Last week a Holy Cross hockey player was referred to as "John Smith" in the picture that appeared with the hockey article. The actual name of the player is Roger McKnight.

## The Crusader

(USPS 565-120)

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The Crusader is a student newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross. The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the College.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

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AND

## JONATHAN EDWARDS

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SAT. FEB 27

8:00 P.M.

E.M. LOEWS

TICKETS:

\$8.50

RESERVED SEATING



# Who bears responsibility for students' safety?

by Kathleen Kane with  
Linda Pappadellis  
In-Depth Staff

Tucked away atop the hills of Worcester lie 72 acres of secure tranquility known as the College of the Holy Cross. Upon entering the gate, no danger can befall you. The token security officer casually waves you on as he sits in his quaint little booth. In addition, there is no

The chances of solving these crimes are minimized by the ease of explaining a student's uninvited presence in a dorm room with such pretenses as "I was looking for so-and-so."

Donovan also said that many of these larcenies take place when a student is actually only a few rooms away, perhaps watching television or talking with friends.

## SCOPE

need to feel fear from any harm regardless of the hour or place. By the same token, doors need never be locked because everyone here is happy and friendly.

Is this an excerpt from Holy Cross' latest admission brochure? No, it is simply the predominant attitude among students here on Mount St. James. Not only does this myth misrepresent campus security and the administration, it is also potentially dangerous to student safety.

Recently, both students and the administration have attempted to increase awareness in the Holy Cross community about security in general and women's safety in particular. Specific examples include the recent memorandum from the Rev. Paul F. Harman, S.J., vice-president of the College concerning the procedures for reporting and resolving complaints of sexual harassment and Wednesday evening's rape prevention program.

Yet there is a definite feeling of uneasiness among students that security is inadequate and that specific incidents are "covered up" by the administration. Either these charges are based on facts or they may indicate a simple lack of communication. In order to examine the situation, several administrators, resident assistants and students were interviewed.

RAs are generally hesitant to make comments about security and safety, having been cautioned by the dean of students office that their comments may be misconstrued as official statements from the College. Students who were interviewed occasionally cited specific complaints such as poor lighting in certain areas of the campus, inconsistent manning of the guardhouse on Linden Lane, or lack of cooperation from security when escort service was requested. In general, however, comments from students tend toward vague discontent with a lax attitude on the part of security officers, or inefficient or slow response to complaints.

### College crimes

Along with the general rise of crime in today's society, college campuses have experienced an increase in crime ranging from petty theft to sexual assault. Holy Cross has not escaped this trend.

John J. Donovan, chief of Holy Cross security, quoted these statistics: 35 larcenies have been reported to security thus far this year, as compared to 30 for the 1980-81 school year, and 29 for the previous year.

There have been seven or eight arrests this year, for larceny or some other illegal act. When an arrest is made by security, the College takes legal action against the suspect according to the laws of Worcester and Massachusetts. Donovan said the school is generally successful in obtaining a conviction once an arrest is made.

He noted, too, that robbery, a much more serious crime, is virtually unknown at Holy Cross. Donovan defined larceny as "stealing," whereas robbery involves force, violence, assault or putting the victim into fear for their safety.

He said, however, that security feels a majority of larcenies are committed by Holy Cross students.

Sexual assault, a more serious crime, is fortunately less frequent than larceny. According to Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, there were four instances reported to DOS this year, occurring on at least two separate weekends. At this time, the College is pursuing two of these instances in a court case which is still pending.

Boucher said that since her arrival at the College in 1972, there have been only three incidents of sexual assault taken to the courts, two of these cases in the past two years.

Boucher stresses, however, that there is no way for security or DOS to have an accurate count of crimes of a sexual nature on the campus; victims often decide not to pursue the matter.

Ann Flynn of the Counseling Center, declined to give a specific number or even a range when asked about the number of assaults on campus. She said that she gave a number to the Crusader several years ago and the issue was blown out of proportion by means of a sensationalized editorial. Thus, the official policy of the Counseling Center is not to release statistics of any sort when speaking of sexual assault.

### Pursuing harassment

Flynn said she feels many students are extremely reluctant to take the necessary actions to pursue an incident because of fears that their names may reach the papers. This can make later action extremely difficult if much time has elapsed between the incident itself and the reporting of it to the appropriate authorities.

In 1979, in response to several assaults on campus, the Committee on the Status of Women was organized. The primary goal of COSOW was to educate and advise women on issues of sexual harassment, assault, and safety, in general. Formal guidelines were set out and Harman's memorandum was circulated to inform the Holy Cross community of the approved procedures. Thus, an important step had been taken in directing the attention of the community to a serious and current problem.

Because statistics and information are rarely publicized, the administration has been accused of suppressing the facts. When pressed to give an explanation, Boucher de-

stating date, time and nature of any incident to which security responds. The idea has never materialized because there is a feeling among staff members that this would tend to sensationalize crime and focus student curiosity and speculation on the victim instead of on the actual issues of safety. In addition, the confidentiality of any student lodging a complaint must be foremost, if co-operation is to continue.

Flynn, who is a member of COSOW, cited concern from victims of sexual assault that "people in Kimball are talking about me" or "I don't want my name in the paper." Boucher said "I know there is a feeling that we're trying to cover up," but she said she feels this is the price that must be paid for the sake of all those involved. She also said it is unfortunate that rather than doing something specific about safety, students are constantly trying to figure out what is being hidden from them.

### Security's credentials

In addition, students express dissatisfaction with security's role. Upon closer examination, however, doubts in the security force seem unfounded. Perhaps it is the low incidence of crime on campus which perpetuates the feeling that security is lax. Donovan cites Holy Cross' geographical location as a prime factor in the low crime rate on Mount St. James. He is quick to add, however, that much of the credit must go to the security officers themselves.

Many students are unaware that every security officer has full police authority within the boundaries of the campus. This implies the right to search and seizure with probable cause, arrest under the laws of Worcester and Massachusetts, and all the powers of any regular police officer. Each man goes through the intensive training period at the Worcester Police Academy or the State Police Academy in Framingham.

The credentials of Donovan himself are impressive. He was Chief of Homicide and later held the position of Deputy Superintendent of Police in Boston, and played a major role in investigating the infamous Boston Strangler case. In addition, he is president of the Massachusetts Association of College and University Public Safety Directors. Often, Donovan plays a major role in preparing students for legal proceedings in which they testify.

Donovan defends the security force, saying that the efficiency of the officers and the system in general causes them to be taken for granted. He said that suggestions to place a security officer at Gate Seven are not practical for several reasons. Because the Hart Center and Hogan sponsor so many activities involving the general public, hundreds and often times thousands of people would have to be stopped. Cost factors are also prohibitive. A new guard house would cost in excess of \$5000 to build and equip, while the costs for manning the

agency. At the discretion of the Infirmary and security personnel the ambulance may be cancelled, thus preventing false alarms. The same procedure is followed in regards to calling the Fire Department.

### Student responsibility

Thus, the role of security is defined as "seeing to the safety and protection of the life and property of any person on the Holy Cross campus." Yet, if security is so efficient, theoretically, there should be no incidents whatsoever. According to all three — Donovan, Flynn, and Boucher — the most serious obstacle to safety is the carefree attitude of the students. Flynn said that the idealism of young adults often interferes with better judgement and can actually make students "fool-hardy and outrageously naive" in regards to their personal safety.

Holy Cross is noted for its casual, friendly attitude. Students enjoy great freedom in traveling from dorm to dorm and within the dorms themselves. Women's corridor doors are equipped with locks allowing only women entry on to these halls. Male visitors must be accompanied by a female student or knock to gain entry. Yet in any given dorm, at any

relatively low rate of crime. Thus, it appears that the primary burden for safety should fall on the students themselves. Security appears to be doing its job and the administration is essentially helpless in the face of student casualness about safety.

Recently, a student praised the efficiency of both security and the administration, specifically the DOS office, in their competence in dealing with a sexual assault incident. When she called information requesting that security come immediately to her dorm, she said "they were there within four minutes and the delay was only because he (the security officer) saw someone fitting the description of the suspect."

A member of the DOS office arrived soon after security. The victim described the security officers as "very sympathetic, professional, and confident in what steps he should take." In addition, the DOS staff member assured the student that both the Counseling Center and the Infirmary were immediately available.

At the present time, Holy Cross is pressing charges, but the student emphasizes that she has never been pressured to follow through if she



Marilyn Boucher

given time, there is a good chance that the hall doors will be propped open by objects placed specifically to prevent them from locking. Students express annoyance upon finding these hall doors locked, but an open door provides easy access to unwanted intruders, be they Holy Cross students or outsiders.

Not only do students hesitate to safeguard their own halls, but they frequently refuse to take such obvious safety measures as locking their room doors or, if they do lock their doors, they insist upon leaving the key in the most obvious place, that is, above their doors.

Boucher said "you don't live that way in your own homes." Sr. Anna M. Kane, S.S.J., associate chaplain and a member of COSOW, said that students show "little responsibility for their own safety."

Donovan points to the fact that all the thefts reported this year occurred when rooms were left unlocked or when thieves were allowed easy access. He also worries about unescorted females walking to and from off-campus residences. He said, however, that the escort service is being used more frequently.

### Card or key system

There has been discussion among administrative offices of installing an elaborate card or key system whereby students could only enter specific dorms or floors by means of a plastic access card or special key.

Yet Boucher feels that our present system of security is adequate if students would stop "interfering with it, functionally." Simply stated, students are hindering the present security system by allowing corridors to remain open and leaving individual rooms unlocked.

In addition, an elaborate card or key system would be extremely costly, would hamper the casual freedom of student movement, and does not seem to be dictated by the

did not want to. When asked for her impressions about the incident and the ensuing action taken, she said, "They've always made sure I knew what was going on." In response to how the incident may have changed her personally, she said: "I feel a lot less safe, but I feel more confident in security and its quickness in getting here...security is very safety conscious, but the students are so casual."

### Preventative measures

What measures can be taken by concerned students to prevent further safety problems? A conscious effort must be made to lock rooms and to keep hall doors locked. In addition, any suspicious person should be reported immediately to an RA or security. Women should avoid walking alone at night, especially in unlighted or isolated areas.

An effort can also be made on the part of both men and women of the community, to sponsor programs which foster an awareness of the existing problems and their solutions. Specifically, this includes rape prevention programs. Future possibilities could also include self-defense classes, open forums dealing with campus safety, an annual presentation to freshmen informing them of the facts, and in general, a more positive attitude towards security and other administrative offices concerned with the safety of students.

Students must realize that although crime does not run rampant on the campus of Holy Cross, it is an increasingly serious problem. Students must take an active concern in their own safety and the safety of others in order to reduce the crime rate at Holy Cross. It is not unrealistic to believe that crime can be minimized through the cooperation of every member of the community. Taking preventative measures will help everyone to sleep a lot easier.

"People say, 'We don't lock our doors at home.' Well, to believe this idealistic attitude can protect you here is fool-hardy and outrageously naive."

-Ann Flynn

fended the policy of minimal publicity, saying that the administration does not think specific information will necessarily help prevent further incidents and may simply add to the trauma of any students involved. In addition, if formal legal action is taken by the College with the student involved as the primary witness, publicity could actually jeopardize the results of the proceedings.

There had been discussion between DOS and the Counseling Center suggesting that the Crusader publish a weekly police log, simply

house 24 hours per day would be nearly \$26,000 per year.

Similarly, students have voiced complaints that Holy Cross Security is inadequate because it will not transport emergency victims to the hospital. This charge does not take into account a Massachusetts law which would require Holy Cross to purchase a fully-equipped ambulance and to employ two emergency medical technicians 24 hours a day. The present system states that security will call an ambulance after being informed of a medical emer-



## A writer that can't be labeled

by James O'Neill  
Assistant News Editor

He cannot be adequately labeled. Many people have tried, but hardly with any great success. He is an intertwined network of interests, ideas, careers and political points of view. The best label might have been given by Time magazine which described him as "a writer and columnist who defies tidy labeling."

To say that Garry Wills keeps himself busy would be like saying that a liberal is described as one on the left.

This semester he teaches a course at Northwestern University on Ben Franklin's autobiography, writes a book on the same topic, produces a syndicated column three times a week, will have a book out on John Kennedy on March 1, and plans to go to Scotland for a year to finish a book on the U.S. Constitution. He also plans to be at Fitton Field on May 28, where he will address the Class of 1982 at Holy Cross College's 136th commencement.



Garry Wills

Time magazine in 1979 targeted Wills as one of the new leaders of the '80's and said that "he carefully disengages himself from the right wing in America."

National Review despises him as a liberal and in the mid '70's went so far as to run a cover featuring Wills' face attached to Black Panther leader Huey Newton's body.

Wills' son John, a Holy Cross senior, said that "people that write about him would call him a liberal right now."

It wasn't always that way. When Wills was beginning his career with the National Review, he was still in college and wanted to teach classics. Bill Buckley at the time was "kind of grooming him to conservative stardom," said Wills' son.

After he finished school and had received an M.A. from Xavier University in Cincinnati in 1958 and an M.A. and Ph.D from Yale the following two years, Wills fulfilled his goal — he began to teach Greek at Johns Hopkins University. He still wrote for freelance on the side for National Review and the National Catholic Reporter.

Eventually, Wills moved to Esquire, as an associate editor, and around 1970, after the Kent State incident, began his own column. Writing and lecturing then took up most of his time. "Now," his son John said, "his big thing is books."

### Books completed

Wills has completed the first two books of a five volume series titled *The American Political Enlightenment*. The first book, *Inventing America*, took the emphasis off John Locke's thinking as the model Jefferson followed when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and instead placed it on the Scottish thinkers of the period. This book won in 1978 an award for the best nonfiction book of the year.

The second book, *Explaining America*, deals with the Federalist Papers. Wills will go to Scotland to finish up *Building America*, which discusses the Constitution. *Judging America*, centering on the Marshall decisions, and *Uniting America*, about Washington's farewell address, are projects for the near future.

Time said that Wills writes "scathingly of Richard Nixon" in *Nixon Agonistes*, a book praised by American Quarterly because it "displays a mastery of the reportorial tradition as it has evolved from Menckens to Mailer. It includes the shrewdest observations ever recorded on the career and personality of Nixon."

In *The Kennedy Imprisonment*, Wills shows how the monopoly the Kennedy family had on a charismatic, family, sexual and political power actually imprisoned them. He plans to write a book on Alexander Haig following the same vein.

Next fall Wills will come out with an anthology of his longer articles called *Leadtime*. In it, he will discuss his views on journalism, and how he put together certain articles.

### A Jesuit education

Wills, born in Georgia, "grew up as a midwestern, Catholic Cold Warrior-type," said his son. He attended a Jesuit boarding school called *Campion* in Wisconsin before entering the Jesuit seminary at St. Louis. He was in the seminary for six years, and while there studied Classics. American Quarterly said

that he missed most of the Eisenhower years as a seminarian, but he wrote in his book *Confessions of a Conservative*, "I tended to believe people who assured me I had not missed a thing."

When Wills left the seminary, he needed an immediate source of income and began to send articles to various publications. One article written in the style of Time magazine was picked up by Bill Buckley, and the very next day Buckley invited him to New York. He was given a job at the National Review and stayed for about a decade.

The '60's caused two major changes in Wills' career: he began a column and changed his political views. Conservatives were disgruntled when Wills "left the fold," but according to his son, "as he viewed the occurrences of the '60's up close, he realized a lot of the positions he held were not really applicable to reality. He changed, or grew, in the '60's to what would be a more or less liberal position."

### Writing a column

People frequently approached Wills to ask him to write a column, but until the late '60's he refused. Then, he decided that it was time to have a more direct, up to date voice, because events in the '60's happened so fast. His son pinned down one incident as the turning point. "He wrote a long article for Esquire," John said, "on Martin Luther King's assassination, and by the time it came out Robert Kennedy had been assassinated. People had kind of forgotten about this even by the time the article came out."

So Wills began his column "Outrider" which now appears in The Boston Globe, Detroit Free Press, The Miami Herald, Chicago Sun and some 50 other papers in the country. Writes American Quarterly: "As a syndicated columnist and magazine writer, he brushes close enough to contemporary affairs to be both informative and insightful."

Wills has done commentary on National Public Radio, and has appeared on the Dick Cavett Show. He has written several book introductions, including one for Garry B. Trudeau's first *Doonesbury* Anthology. Wills himself has been named a few times in Trudeau's cartoon strip.

What American Quarterly said of Wills' work on a particular book could be used to describe the man, in general. "Wills displays an agile mind, extensive reading, skill in dramatizing ideas, evocative power, and formidable self-assurance." And he reads five or six different papers every morning to see what the other writers are saying.

## Professor stresses merit of math

by Okie O'Connor  
Features Staff

It was 3:30 on a Friday afternoon when I arrived at Haberlin to interview Thomas Cecil, assistant professor of mathematics. Although the weekend was near, and Cecil was still engrossed in his work, he welcomed me into his office and agreed to let me ask him all sorts of questions.



Thomas Cecil

Raised in Louisville, Ky., Cecil decided to come northward to Holy Cross, graduating in 1968 with a B.S. in mathematics. He then attended Brown University where he earned his Ph.D in 1973. Before coming to teach at Holy Cross, Cecil taught math at both Vassar College and Notre Dame. Finally, he returned to his alma mater after a 10

year absence in the fall of 1978.

When asked about math majors at the Cross, Cecil replied, "Fewer math students are going on to further their education in math, but are more concerned with getting a job after graduation." He added, "Applied math is stressed now more than theory and with the age of computers all about us, every math major should learn something about computing." But he is strongly against having a computer major at the College. Cecil also believes that it is important for all math majors to capitalize on the opportunity to acquire an excellent liberal arts education, claiming that a liberalized Holy Cross math major is not at a disadvantage to students coming from technical schools.

Cecil also talked about Holy Cross when he was a student. When asked about the social life at the College, he immediately answered, "I feel that Holy Cross has improved socially mainly because of its transition to a coeducational institution." He also has a great interest in sports here at Holy Cross, particularly basketball and tennis. Cecil is a former member of the not so famous 1967 IBL championship team.

Cecil is a teacher who takes interest in all students. Besides the hard work put into teaching mathematics, he finds time to help combat the plight of Beaven by serving as a faculty adviser to the dorm.

Next year Cecil goes on sabbatical. With the help of Professor Patrick Ryan from Indiana University, Cecil plans to write a book entitled *Tight and Taught Immersions of Manifolds* which is a special topic of his specialty, differential geometry.

## When men were men

by Greg Sullivan  
Features Staff

Return with me now to those days of yore, when men were men, women were scarce, and...

1. Who played the title character in "Little Big Man?"
2. Ken Berry commanded what TV series cavalry post?
3. The Clanton gang was gunned down where?
4. Who played Bat Masterson on TV? (Hint: He played the publisher Glenn Howard on "The Name of the Game.")
5. Pat Garrett shot and killed what infamous southpaw shootist?
6. Will Kane was a sheriff who faced three gunslingers alone in what film?
7. Matt Dillon, Miss Kitty and Festus were stalwarts of what TV series?
8. Name one of the three actors who played in "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."
9. His first name was never revealed although it was thought by some to be Wire since his business card read "Wire Palladin." Either name the show or the star who played Palladin. (Hint: He also played "Hee Ramsey.")
10. Who were the leaders of "The Hole in the Wall Gang?"

11. In "The Westerner" a cowpoke brings about the downfall of "Judge" Roy Bean. Name the actor who portrayed the cowpoke or the "Judge."
12. Name two of the three actors to play surviving members of "The Magnificent Seven."
13. Lucas McCain dropped the badmen in what TV series?
14. Give the family name from "Bonanza."
15. In "The Ox-Bow Incident" who saves the wrongly accused trio? (John Wayne memorial section.)
16. The Ringo Kid, the drunk doctor and the fallen lady are characters in what western which was also Wayne's first big film?
17. Lee Marvin played Liberty, but who played the man who got the credit for being "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence?"
18. Who sang the title song in "True Grit?"
19. Name The Duke's last film.
20. Wayne was the sheriff, Walter Brennan, Ricky Nelson and Dean Martin his deputies, and Angie Dickinson his gal in what Howard Hawks' classic?

BONUS: What was the name of the Indian Chief opposed by Ethan Edwards (John Wayne) in what is arguably the finest western ever made, "The Searchers?"

## Joggers jostle excess away

by Katie McCarthy  
Features Staff

Soon it will be time to shed those sweaters, so you had better start now if you want to shed a few pounds. Dieting is tough when the best part of every Kimball meal is dessert and even tougher when you are up late studying. An easier way to lose weight and the only way to firm up is to exercise. A great way to exercise is to jog.

Jogging is ideal in many aspects. First, it is inexpensive. You do not have to pay for lessons or court time. Second, it is easily accessible. You certainly do not need a car to go jogging. Third, it is flexible time-wise. You can run morning, noon, or night. Fourth, and contrary to popular belief, it is not a lonely pastime. You will always pass someone (or they will pass you) if you are on the run alone, and it is not hard to find a running companion if you do not like to jog solitaire. Just ask around. And fifth, it is flexible weather-wise. Run inside if it is nasty out.

Where can you run? The

Fieldhouse track is usually open for joggers. Check with the student on-duty for available track times. Ten times around makes a mile. Go at different times to see when you are most comfortable. A lot of fellow jocks could embarrass you or motivate you to run faster and farther. There are also a lot of road routes off-campus that are worth a try, though it is hard to avoid hills. Ask a track team member for suggestions.

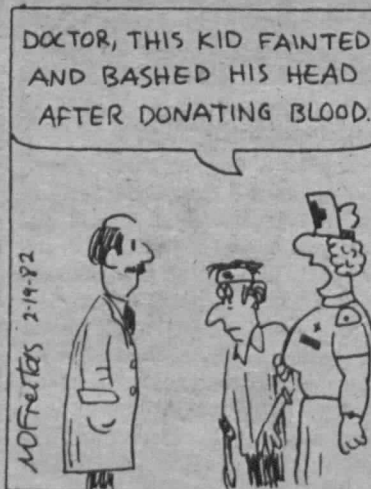
Jogging around the Hart Center is perfect if you want to run outside without the hills. Four times around will make a mile. There are also paths through the woods behind Mulledy, but do not try these until the snow melts and the ground dries. Find a satisfying route and stick to it.

Make sure you have comfortable running shoes (tennis or basketball shoes are not meant for running) and stretch out well before and after you run. Set reachable goals for yourself.

Although it increases muscle tone and helps drop inches, remember

running only burns about 400 calories per hour. So do not let running be an excuse to eat more. Also, do not run alone at night. But do try to work a jog or two into your weekly schedule. You may not feel great while you are running, but you will when you stop.

## On the Hill





# 'Vice Squad' is the ultimate in cinematic garbage

by Jason M. Wirth  
Features Staff

"Vice Squad," a film by Gary A. Sherman, with Season Hubley, Wings Hauser, and Gary Swanson. Rated R.

"Vice Squad" could be the worst film released so far this year. However, never doubting Hollywood's talents, I feel confident that they will concoct still finer examples of pure cinematic garbage, but they will have to work hard to beat this overwhelming triumph of artistic and aesthetic nausea.

The advertisement in the local paper was decorated with the captioned review, "...well told...well acted and brilliantly conceived..." This comment was attributed to

David Brudnoy of WNAC-TV. I too saw this film and I wonder if foul play is not afoot.

Perhaps they spent part of the funds from the massive media blitz on buying off a few minor league critics.

Or maybe the four star rating is abstracted from a scale that runs from one to ten, or even from one to fifty.

Maybe the distributors sent another, cheaper version of the film, figuring that Worcester was so culturally deprived that they would not notice.

The version that I saw claimed to be based on real life incidents, to portray the "Real Story" (the film's subtitle). It pretends to be a sordid expose of the perversion, ugliness,

and violence of the prostitution scene and the wonderfully heroic vice squad that courageously battles against it. It is ironic that the film is set in Hollywood, for this is a classic case of insulated money-mad movie moguls claiming to understand the "reality" of a lifestyle that they have never experienced from the vantage point of their Beverly Hills swimming pools.

Brudnoy claims the story is "well told," yet it reeks of phoniness throughout. Perhaps it is Hollywood's idea of realism to talk about golden showers on screen, but the film does not capture the feel, the intensity, the callousness, or the emotional anguish of its characters. The director has only the vaguest sense of the language and pace of

this degenerate night life. Sherman directs as if he has seen a murder through his window and suddenly understands why people kill.

The story is so "well told" that on numerous occasions the audience broke out in unintentional laughter.

acted." Perhaps the distributors took the quote out of context. If Season Hubley's pathetically wooden portrayal of an anguished prostitute/mother constitutes good acting, then perhaps I should advise my dog to try out for Hamlet.

## Arts & Review



## Vaudeville delectably resurrected in 'Sunshine Boys' performance

by Michael DeLacey  
Features Staff

The Sunshine Boys, a Neil Simon comedy, now through Feb. 28 at the Worcester Foothills Theatre, conveniently located on Chatham Street across from St. Paul's Cathedral. For reservations or more information call 754-4018.

Reunions, in general, are somewhat comic, but when the parties involved are Al Lewis and Willie

ody."

But behind the jokes, gags, and one-liners, Simon has created "three-dimensional human beings about whom one can care." Not only has he resurrected an outdated comic style, he has resurrected a friendship.

When the show opens, Lewis and Clark—a team for 47 years—haven't spoken to each other for 13 years. The reasons are silly but the consequences are real. Clark has re-

heart attack, but the reunion is a success in terms of bringing the friends back together.

As Lewis and Clark, Wyman Kane and Tom Rooney are believable. Their timing is perfect.

Other commendable performances are given by Paul Mayberry who plays Ben Silverman, Clark's nephew and theatrical agent, and Elena Gill who plays Clark's private nurse. Deborah Bock endows her performance as a nurse in a vaudevilian skit with an unmistakable talent.

Unfortunately, the professionalism of the actors is upstaged by the amateurish set design. Ken Happe, in his Worcester Magazine review, noted the set designer's ingenious use of space. Agreed. But the set is at best sloppy. One begins to wonder if the Sunshine Boys were really as great as they are made out to be. Clark's apartment certainly isn't the apartment of a man who was featured in Variety and appeared on "The Ed Sullivan" show six times.

That is my only major criticism. Overall, the Foothills experience was very enjoyable.

Vaudeville is probably gone for good, but fun and friendship aren't, the two things Foothills and Neil Simon deal with. So take a friend and go to Foothills and you may find yourself thinking about theatre—what it is and what it should be—about old people and retirement—about fame and fortune and friendship and the little things that keep people from speaking to each other for 12 years.

Go see it and find out for yourself. Experience "professional theatre" Worcester style. You may be surprised.



'Sunshine' cast members

Clark—The Sunshine Boys—they become downright burlesque.

In The Sunshine Boys, Neil Simon has, according to Walter Kerr, theater writer for The New York Times, "delectably resurrected" vaudeville "by creating new bad jokes" in order to "afford us the kind of pleasure we get from par-

mained in New York and Lewis has moved to New Jersey to live with his daughter, and they haven't seen each other in 12 years.

The reunion comes when the two are asked to film a sequence for a television documentary. Doomed from the beginning, the sequence is finally cancelled when Clark has a

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## The Beat

by Ned Kilkelly



"I wanna bite the hand that feeds me  
I wanna bite that hand so badly  
I'm gonna make them wish they'd never seen me..."  
"Radio, Radio," Elvis Costello

That hand helped to push Costello's debut to the top of the charts and has since supported his career with the necessary airplay to keep his subsequent releases in the best-seller bins. Such success gives Costello the freedom to criticize radio for being too conservative, profit-conscious and unwilling to take chances on unproven bands at a time when less prominent individuals, both in and out of the business, have leveled similar complaints against the airwaves.

Worcester gives an interesting perspective on the state of radio. Without the big market competition of Boston or New York—that position being wrapped up solid by the masters of self-hype down the right side of your FM dial—Worcester is more open to the influence of smaller, non-commercial stations. These stations are usually subsidized by local colleges or public service groups and as a result of not having to show a profit or deal with pressure from sponsors, they are free to concentrate solely on music. This has resulted in a new status for these small stations as potential outlets for the local bands trying to break out to a bigger audience. When you're starving for food, you can't afford to bite the hand offering it, as the bands of Worcester are quickly finding out.

WCHC has played a large part in this evolution. Guided by a liberal playlist, the disc jockeys are allowed far more freedom than any professional station. The current playlist includes an anthology of Boston music put out by Modern Method Records and WBCN featuring Bean town attractions such as Boy's Life, Future Dads, Someone and the Somebodies and The Trademarks, while the singles collection reflects the interest in Worcester itself as a hotbed for homegrown rock'n'roll. The Lynch Mob, Fragile and the Eggs, and the Unattached are just a few of the local groups being played at WCHC until the larger, more rigid stations begin to take notice.

WCUW and WICN take up where WCHC leaves off. Using a conservative format during the day, the rockers take over the controls at night, both stations beginning their contemporary programs around the midnight hour and both leaning heavily on local talent. WICN runs a weekly "Wormtown on the Rocks" series Saturday at 6:30, a show previewing recent singles and local gigs of any and all Worcester outfits.

Worcester offers more hope for young musicians with grand rock'n'roll dreams than do most major cities, and the radio stations willing to play new and different music deserve a lot of the credit. Nationally, the situation is not as good; the bad economy, conservative tastes and the abundance of lousy music which becomes popular anyway does not offer a lot of hope for any real improvement in radio's relationship with the bands who need to be heard. These bands would starve if left to survive on the meager offerings of commercial radio, and instead have found new substance on the smaller local radio stations willing to grow and develop with them. It's an odd and tenuous relationship, but it has definite advantages for both parties. Unlike Elvis Costello, some of these bands need radio almost as much as radio needs them.

### ON THE BEAT:

**Fri., Feb. 19**

Bush Tetras; The Channel, Boston.

Tangent; JC's, Worc.

Babe Pino; Ralph's, Worc.

**Sat., Feb. 20**

Triumph; E.M. Loew's, Worc.

The Rings; The Paradise, Boston

The Raybeats; The Channel

The Shirts; Sir Morgan's Cove, Worc.

Fire Dept.; The Lazars, Wet Toast, Ralph's

**Sun., Feb. 21**

Rod Stewart; Providence Civic Center

Joan Armatrading; Orpheum, Boston

Albert Otis Blues Band; Ralph's



# The Crusader

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## Holy Cross problem: Not enough campus crime

The problem at Holy Cross is that there is not enough crime. If there were more crime, as there is in downtown Worcester or the center of most cities, students would automatically lock their rooms at night. And they would not mind paying for, and the administration would not mind providing, a receptionist in each dorm or a sophisticated electronic card-access system. These alternatives have already been chosen by a great number of colleges. Due to the geographic location and the limited access of Holy Cross, though, crime is not considered something to worry about — it doesn't directly affect the majority of students.

But crimes *do* occur. The most current data reveal that there have been four reported instances of sexual assault and 35 reported robberies or larcenies from dorm rooms at Holy Cross this academic year. That may not seem like a very large number, but consider these facts: statistically, that equates to theft from at least one room on every corridor. Last year (at year end) there were only 30 robberies reported, and early April is seen as the "prime time" for crime — so this year's final figure could be substantially higher than last year's. And, most importantly, this number only includes the reported instances of crime — significantly more could have occurred that simply weren't reported to security.

What must also be considered is that many of these robberies were at the open request of the victim. Their invitation: an unlocked door, which also increases the risk of sexual assault.

The administration is in a tenuous position when it comes to warnings (through RAs or otherwise) about locking dorm doors. If they do nothing, they invite trouble. But constant reminders might only produce a panic.

So it comes down to this: if you don't care about losing your gold watch, or your roommate's silver chain, or if you prefer to risk sexual assault, ignore this warning just like all the others. If you'd rather hang on to your valuables and feel safe, it doesn't really take that much time or effort to turn the key — just don't leave it over the door jamb.

## Distribution of pub crowd, purchase of beer and wine present severe problems

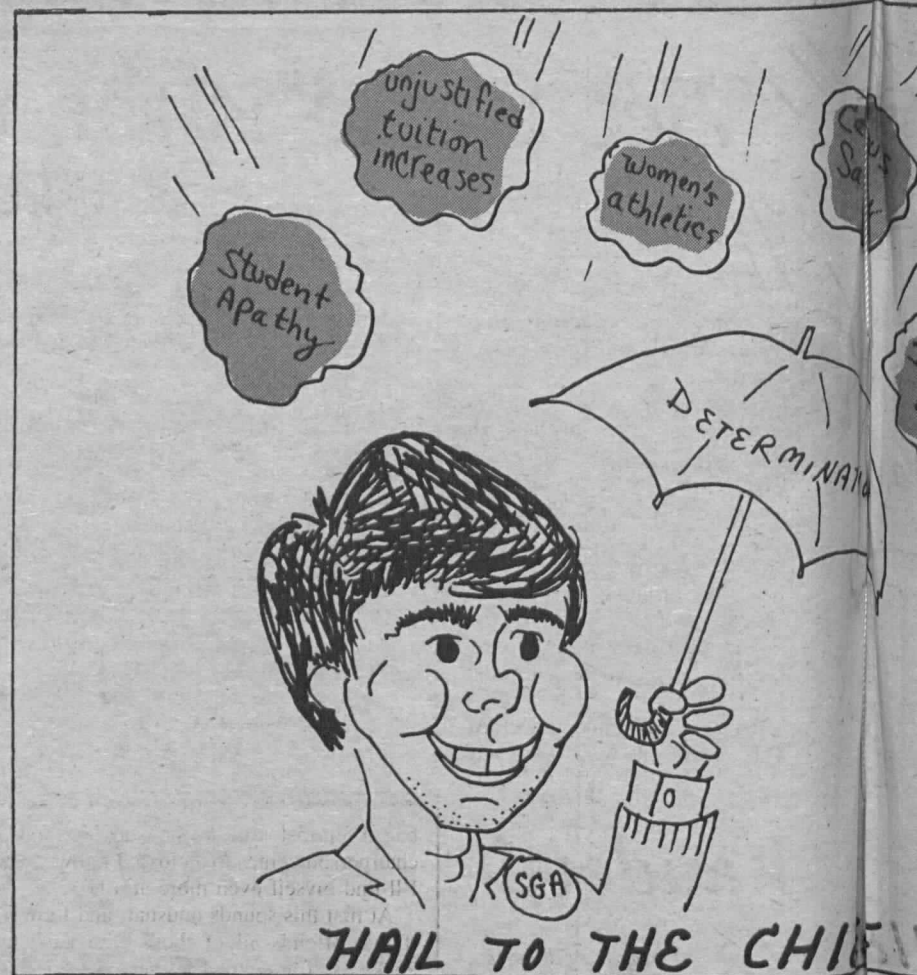
She scanned the pub and mentally plotted her route to the bar. The DJ spun his discs, filling the room with music, and dancers packed the floor. The chairs were filled and the tables covered with white plastic cups containing varied levels of beer. As the lights began to flash, she sat down defeated. Why hadn't she thought to buy another round a half hour before? There just wasn't time left to get through the crowd in time for the last call.

This is a familiar happening in the 1843 Room. Friday and Saturday nights are characterized by a crowded bar and dance floor, making it a headache, if not impossible, to buy anything at the bar. A new "five items or less" express line was opened last weekend with the hopes of alleviating the problem of a crowd around the bar.

While this is clearly a step in the right direction, the problem is more the approach to the bar than the service at the bar itself. One solution, recently discussed at the Student Government Association meeting, is the expansion of the pub by converting the billiards and games room into another section of the pub. This idea, however, does not seem feasible when considering the financial factors involved.

A more practical and practicable solution would be to utilize the extra space near the back of the room. No one stands on the highest level, except to find their coats that they've tossed on the floor there. The installation of a second service bar during the busiest hours could redistribute the crowd, and permit a less frenetic trip to the bar.

Clearly, problems of supplying and staffing the second facility would have to be solved — but perhaps more business could be attracted with a more efficient facility. We think it's worth a try.



### Letters to the Editor

## Senior actors deserve better

To the Editor:

The recently published review of *West Side Story* left a sour taste in the mouths of many. Most of Patti Daniel's criticisms seemed misplaced as well as rather unnecessary. Furthermore, several noteworthy performers remained unmentioned in what can only be seen as a severe oversight.

Special note must be made of Mike Moynihan's tremendous portrayal of Action. His explosive outbursts were handled with a dramatic power and control which truly deserves praise. Coupled with his comic flair and exuberance, Mike's entire performance was riveting.

Also overlooked was the touching as well as humorous character created by Ed Roberts. His portrayal of Baby John was a stand-out

and a pleasure.

Far from "bland," Don Potter's acting proved to be effervescent and convincing. He handled tender moments with a sensitivity and innocence that warmed the hearts of audiences night after night.

Chris Millard's performance also demands more attention than the one line it received. The character of Riff comes to life through the subtle yet powerful movements Chris used so effectively. His ease and self-assurance on stage was projected to the audience and, seemingly, to his fellow cast members as well.

The time and energy put into the dances was clearly evident and appreciated. These difficult numbers were handled extremely well by the entire cast. The dancing done by Dave Granai and Marianne Murray, however, deserves special comment. They proved to be a graceful and attractive couple in several scenes as well as providing effective individual performances throughout the play. Also noteworthy was the ballet routine of Paula Angelini and Steve Rapillo. They made a difficult scene both captivating as well as touching.

Already mentioned in review, yet too spectacular not to mention again, were the performances of Pat Tahan, Jim Vest, and Laurie

## Turnabout not a valid criticism

To the Editor:

John Wills' reply to our guest editorial is remarkable in that it is mainly a personal attack on the Catholic theologian, Michael Novak, and the hypocrisy of his conversion from radicalism to a neo-conservative position. Wills has chosen not to confront or counter the arguments Novak presently espouses, but has instead focused his criticism on Novak's ideological turnabout. This is infinitely ironic since John Wills' father, Garry Wills, our divinely appointed commencement speaker and a man we assume John respects, made a few radical shifts himself. Garry Wills, a young classics student, impressed William F. Buckley Jr. to the point that only after a few short years under his tutelage, he was made a senior editor of the *National Review*. However, in the late '60s, when criticizing the Vietnam War became fashionable, Mr. Wills gave up his pinstripe conservatism and heartily jumped on the bandwagon of radical chic.

Therefore, we ask the students of Holy Cross to read Novak and others for the content of their work. Last Sunday's *New York Times Magazine* described Liberation Theology as "the re-reading of the Gospel from a Marxist angle." We, along with John Paul II, reject this re-reading as being both a morally and economically deficient ideology for the underprivileged "masses."

Incidentally, Michael Novak wrote for *George McGovern* in 1972, and not George Wallace.

Daniel Kelly '82  
Daniel J. Mahoney '82

## Government washy

To the Editor:

Webster's *New World Dictionary* defines a hypocrite as "one who pretends to be pious, virtuous, etc. without really being so." Such a description fits perfectly to President Ronald Reagan (as a recent "Doonesbury" cartoon so aptly pointed out) and the U.S. Department of Energy.

As for President Reagan, his hypocrisy has been well established. In a recent speech he called upon religious denominations and private individuals to "adopt" the poor. This call for action was laughed at and scorned when it was learned that the President had yet to donate any of his time or money to such a cause. Q.E.D.

The Department of Energy is another story, and more personal. Let me explain.

I am spending the spring semester away from Holy Cross, doing research at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. I am housed right on the site in a building operated by the Department of Energy. My room is nice ex-

## LETTERS

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the signature(s) of the writer(s) are included should be submitted for verification withheld at the discretion of the editors.

Letters must be typed, double spaced. They should be mailed to the Crusader (Box 32A) that they are received before 7 p.m. on

The editors reserve the right to edit



Guest columnist

# Student government: the lifeblood of the campus voice

I blamed it all on my persuasive friends. I lay on the table with a needle in my arm, and a plastic bag slowly welcoming my blood. It was almost 3 p.m. I had visions of the blood drive closing, the nurses leaving, and me laying there, forgotten, with all my blood embarking on a one-way journey towards the

by Christopher  
Grisanti

bag. I felt lost. But, as the campaign for SGA chairperson comes to a close, I know if I win, I'll find myself even more at a loss.

At first this sounds unusual, and I am sorry if that offends all of those who expected a cocky, self-assured chairperson. Instead of that, they get someone who is apprehensive because he is about to take responsibility for an organization that so many of us see as ineffective. But I also know, if this panicked, lost feeling comes, it will be replaced by the egotistical idea that made me run in the first place. And that is that I feel I'm the person best suited to do this job.

I won't do it perfectly. My ability has many shortcomings. To compensate for that, I have to find not just good people, but fine, specifically skilled assistants. I'll find someone who knows the Dean of Students staff well — someone who can peacefully but passionately deliver the student view on social issues — and he or she will be my Vice-Chair-

person.

I'll search out two workers to handle mailings of all types. Today the new model for distribution requirements here at Holy Cross becomes public. All SGA members will have a copy before they stand to deliver their opinion at the special faculty meeting later this semester.

I'll find a parliamentarian that knows the rules inside out. I'll appoint a recording secretary who is thorough and quick. And the rest of the appointments will be given the same weight — these appointments will be the most important choices I will make as chairperson. Any student may apply for them. The SGA is not a one-man band, and survives (or dies) by a team effort.

The Student Government has to stand up and say "Look at us — we are effective." And the students have to believe it, or else it won't work. The SGA can make such a statement by becoming an arena for important discourse. Administrators will come to speak. Important issues will be discussed before it's too late to do anything about them. And all of us will be able to see this, and we will come and ask questions of the administrators, and we will see that it can actually work. Note the choice of words: "work" does not mean "solve all our problems." That's an important difference.

The Swedish Parliament provided me with another idea. In Sweden, the MPs hold office hours and anyone with a grievance can deliver it in person. Twice a week, for two hours at a time, the SGA office will be open to hear housing complaints, course scheduling problems, employment hassles, or to satisfy the need for a cup of coffee.

Finally, SGA members are going to have to take on a second responsibility. Besides representing students from a dorm, or on a college committee, they will have to work harder for the SGA as a body. We are going to organize debates on issues like distribution requirements. We're going to find and represent the true student opinion. And, for once, we're going to learn each other's names on the SGA. Will Rogers illustrated my point here: "There are no such things as strangers — just friends we haven't met yet." All of us know that it's easier to speak in front of friends. So often it's the quietest people — those who need to feel comfortable in order to speak — who have the most to contribute.

Students should hold the chairperson and his staff responsible for the relative effectiveness of the SGA. But they should also cast an eye at those who almost got the job. Gene McMahon speaks eloquently — look to him to voice opinions. Terry Reilly never abandons a point he believes in — ask Professor Sanchez. Look to him to argue for you. Maribeth Walsh speaks up for us in the Budget Committee. And I was factually wrong for criticizing her work during the primary debate. The fact is, as one administrator told me, the students (MBW and Kevin Maloney) on that committee are quite vocal. Look to her to work for a more open budget.

And look to Peter Lloyd Brown to fight a fair fight to the end. And, more, to stay your friend at the end of it all.

—Now, if you want you can cut out this column and save it for a whole year. At that time, you can judge us all — but be sure to include yourself, because you have a hand in it too.

Grisanti is the Chairperson-elect.

## Ideas must have practical applications

At the age of 60, after almost 40 years in the newspaper business, Theodore H. White learned the importance of ideas. In his book *In Search of History* White describes a revelation in his twilight days as a reporter that helped him to understand politics. Political identities

by Thomas G. Keane

of men like Nixon, Mao, Kennedy, de Gaulle — all the renowned figures in his articles — came from "the ideas that had been pumped into them, (and) the ideas they chose, in turn, to pump out ... You could separate people into the large and the small, he thought, by whether their identities came from their own ideas or from the ideas of others."

Ideas. Ideas are the core of innovation and initiative, the spark of productivity and progress. Unfortunately, in the classroom, we never practice evaluating and formulating them, testing and re-testing them. Most dis-

heartening, we rarely practice applying our new ideas to our practical lives.

In my Introduction to Philosophy class we studied the ideas of Plato, Descartes, Kierkegaard et. al., but rarely did we formulate our own views about the work, nor did we derive new ideas from class material. The last history class I had was 50 minutes of tri-weekly names and dates — never mind the students' ideas about the material. One English teacher I had explained the course work like this: "Okay, the idea of the poem is this..."

The point is not that the classes I had are poorly taught; plenty of thought-provoking classes exist. The trouble arises when the focus of most classes emphasizes acquiring the ideas of others rather than on formulating our own. We should pump out just as many, if not more, ideas as others pump into us. Our education in the classroom can either prepare us or impede us in our growth in the post-college world where ideas become business proposals and exams become board reviews.

A recent New York Times Magazine article related a story about a professor from Tokyo who gave a talk at Stanford. He told a story of a San Francisco bank where the Japanese owners replaced the American managers with their own Japanese managers because the bank had been doing poorly. The American employees said, "Tell us what to do differently." The Japanese set forth their values and goals of their bank. The Americans said, "That's fine, but tell us what to do." The Japanese continued to explain their values and goals of a corporation. Eventually the Americans finally came to understand that the Japanese wanted them to use their own intelligence and initiative to further the bank's goals and values. Productivity rose dramatically and the bank became one of the most successful in the city.

In short, the best students absorb old ideas, the best professors wring out new ones; the innovative can do both.

## Will of the masses must be considered

Unlike other journalists and editorial writers recently, I am not attempting in this article to discuss or offer solutions to El Salvador's present problems. Rather, I am attempting a critical reflection of what has already happened in this small Central American nation, using common intellectual sense, in the hope that we may all learn a valuable lesson.

by Howard Konopka

The desired goal which I and many of my contemporaries share is to prevent future El Salvadors from occurring. Although my model here might be dismissed as too simplistic, I feel its basic truth cannot be ignored.

A sensible element of our government's foreign policy goals is the drive to halt Soviet and Cuban expansionism in the Western Hemisphere. One would have to be politically naive to think that the Soviet Union is not attempting to gain footholds in many Latin American nations. In order to combat this threat, our government grants or loans millions of dollars of "military and economic" aid to these na-

tions so long as they profess to be anti-communist. The public, who has no conception of the present Latin American reality, applauds such aid to our southern neighbors so long as they are told that this aid is being used to combat internal "communist subversion."

However, both the public and the media fail to recognize the basic facts. Marxist ideology is but one of many revolutionary ideologies which guerillas will adopt. Besides, revolutionary Marxism is not a disease which infects both healthy and unhealthy nations alike; people, not the abstract political philosophies they adopt, fight and die for various causes. Since the guerillas are natives and not all Soviets and Cubans (concrete evidence is yet forthcoming of the presence of any Soviets and Cubans), what are the reasons why they are willing to die? The Salvadoran guerillas cannot simply be dismissed as terrorists or political opportunists. Indeed, the since-fired American ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, who is by no means a communist sympathizer, believes the guerillas fight is just and the present political and military structure is "rotten to the core."

The reasons for their fight are old as well as obvious. Revolutionary ferment will forever be present in a regime where the basic rights and dignity of man are violated. The people in El Salvador do not enjoy the democratic rights or relative economic affluence which Americans all too readily take for granted. Indeed, the majority of Latin Americans do not possess basic freedoms (which our Bill of Rights grants us) or the ability to form independent labor unions — a right which was won in America with the blood of many workers.

I am not suggesting an unrealistic "democratic transformation" must occur in Latin America — as I mentioned before, I am unqualified to offer solutions to such an incredibly complex problem. But we must apply the lesson learned in Iran to Latin America; no matter how much aid or assistance we give to a regime favorable to our government, the will of the masses must be reckoned with. So let us not ignore the cry of the people throughout the third world, especially in Latin America, for if we do so, we can only continue to lose in the battle to halt fascism and contain communism.

## er cognition

Carroll. This talented group of people provided endless energy and emotion which audiences gasping, crying, and begging more. The entire cast and crew is to be commended for a spectacular presentation. These members of the class of '82 give their heartfelt congratulations and thanks.

Laurie Giblin '82  
Cathy Leddy '82  
Jeanne-Marie DeSalvia '82

## Improper to print only two candidate pictures

Editor: I feel that the Crusader has a large voice in forming student opinion. This is why we feel it was improper for you to print pictures of only two of the SGA Chairperson candidates in the Feb. 5 issue. We appeal to you to print them all, or not to print any.

Terry Reilly '83  
Maribeth Walsh '83  
Peter L. Brown '84  
Eugene McMahon '84  
Christopher Grisanti '83

## was hypocritical

For one thing, it seems that the Department of Energy, in abundant wisdom, built the building I am in but neglected to have the doors and windows weather-stripped. As one would expect, a draft rumbles through the room in the wind blows. This causes the heater to work overtime. I had been under the impression that it was policy of the Federal Government, and in particular the Department of Energy, to promote conservation of energy. However, you did not know it if you lived in my room the past few weeks. Some nights it feels like a tunnel in there.

What then can we learn from President Reagan and the Department of Energy by looking at these two examples? I believe that it is summed up in this statement: Do as I do and not as I do.

Which is the best thing you can do when receive advice from a hypocrite.

Tim Curran '83

## TERPOLICY

Letters cannot be printed unless the signer's address and phone number are included. Upon request, names may be withheld. Letters must be submitted approximately 41 characters per line. (x 32A) or delivered to Hogan 505 so of the publication week. for style or length.



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LEE KWIATKOWSKI, Copy Editor

GENE McMAHON, Business Manager

JOE KOESSLER, Copy Editor

JIM WOLFSBERG, Advertising Manager

MIKE KING, Circulation Manager

## Holy Cross problem: Not enough campus crime

The problem at Holy Cross is that there is not enough crime. If there were more crime, as there is in downtown Worcester or the center of most cities, students would automatically lock their rooms at night. And they would not mind paying for, and the administration would not mind providing, a receptionist in each dorm or a sophisticated electronic card-access system. These alternatives have already been chosen by a great number of colleges. Due to the geographic location and the limited access of Holy Cross, though, crime is not considered something to worry about — it doesn't directly affect the majority of students.

But crimes *do* occur. The most current data reveal that there have been four reported instances of sexual assault and 35 reported robberies or larcenies from dorm rooms at Holy Cross this academic year. That may not seem like a very large number, but consider these facts: statistically, that equates to theft from at least one room on every corridor. Last year (at year end) there were only 30 robberies reported, and early April is seen as the "prime time" for crime — so this year's final figure could be substantially higher than last year's. And, most importantly, this number only includes the reported instances of crime — significantly more could have occurred that simply weren't reported to security.

What must also be considered is that many of these robberies were at the open request of the victim. Their invitation: an unlocked door, which also increases the risk of sexual assault.

The administration is in a tenuous position when it comes to warnings (through RAs or otherwise) about locking dorm doors. If they do nothing, they invite trouble. But constant reminders might only produce a panic.

So it comes down to this: if you don't care about losing your gold watch, or your roommate's silver chain, or if you prefer to risk sexual assault, ignore this warning just like all the others. If you'd rather hang on to your valuables and feel safe, it doesn't really take that much time or effort to turn the key — just don't leave it over the door jamb.

## Distribution of pub crowd, purchase of beer and wine present severe problems

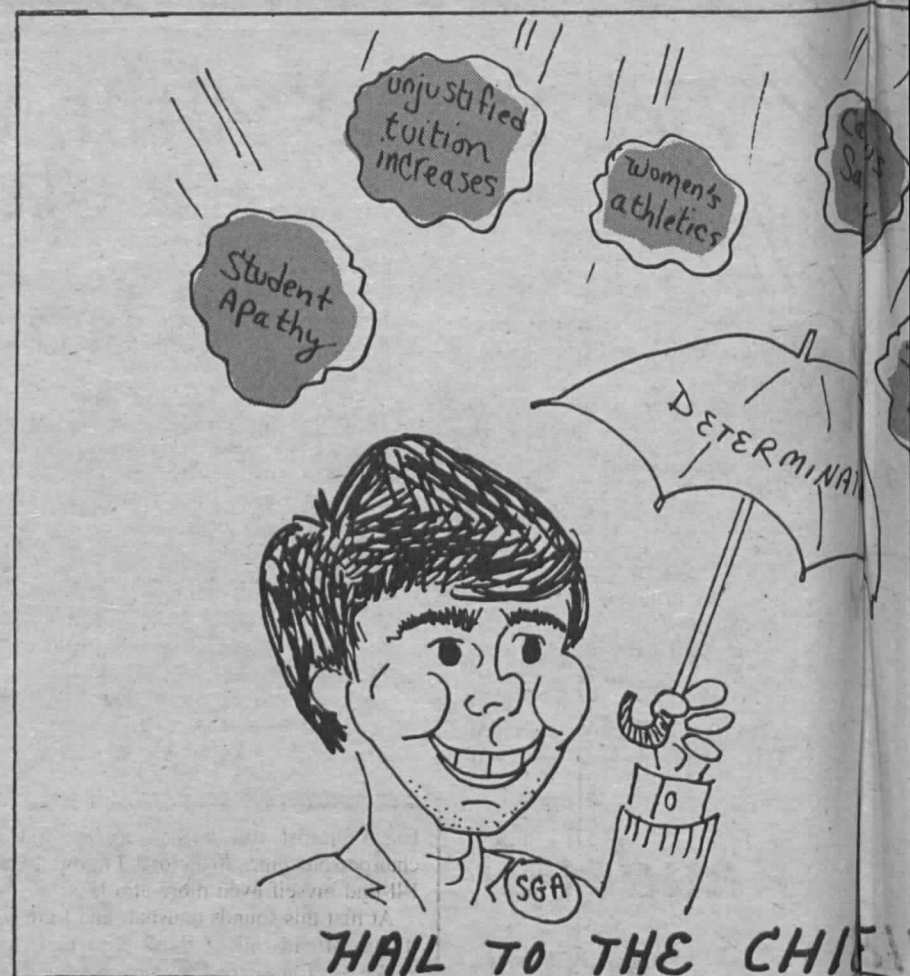
She scanned the pub and mentally plotted her route to the bar. The DJ spun his discs, filling the room with music, and dancers packed the floor. The chairs were filled and the tables covered with white plastic cups containing varied levels of beer. As the lights began to flash, she sat down defeated. Why hadn't she thought to buy another round a half hour before? There just wasn't time left to get through the crowd in time for the last call.

This is a familiar happening in the 1843 Room. Friday and Saturday nights are characterized by a crowded bar and dance floor, making it a headache, if not impossible, to buy anything at the bar. A new "five items or less" express line was opened last weekend with the hopes of alleviating the problem of a crowd around the bar.

While this is clearly a step in the right direction, the problem is more the approach to the bar than the service at the bar itself. One solution, recently discussed at the Student Government Association meeting, is the expansion of the pub by converting the billiards and games room into another section of the pub. This idea, however, does not seem feasible when considering the financial factors involved.

A more practical and practicable solution would be to utilize the extra space near the back of the room. No one stands on the highest level, except to find their coats that they've tossed on the floor there. The installation of a second service bar during the busiest hours could redistribute the crowd, and permit a less frenetic trip to the bar.

Clearly, problems of supplying and staffing the second facility would have to be solved — but perhaps more business could be attracted with a more efficient facility. We think it's worth a try.



### Letters to the Editor

## Senior actors deserve better

To the Editor:

The recently published review of *West Side Story* left a sour taste in the mouths of many. Most of Patti Daniel's criticisms seemed misplaced as well as rather unnecessary. Furthermore, several noteworthy performers remained unmentioned in what can only be seen as a severe oversight.

Special note must be made of Mike Moynihan's tremendous portrayal of Action. His explosive outbursts were handled with a dramatic power and control which truly deserves praise. Coupled with his comic flair and exuberance, Mike's entire performance was riveting.

Also overlooked was the touching as well as humorous character created by Ed Roberts. His portrayal of Baby John was a stand-out

and a pleasure.

Far from "bland," Don Potter's acting proved to be effervescent and convincing. He handled tender moments with a sensitivity and innocence that warmed the hearts of audiences night after night.

Chris Millard's performance also demands more attention than the one line it received. The character of Riff comes to life through the subtle yet powerful movements Chris used so effectively. His ease and self-assurance on stage was projected to the audience and, seemingly, to his fellow cast members as well.

The time and energy put into the dances was clearly evident and appreciated. These difficult numbers were handled extremely well by the entire cast. The dancing done by Dave Granai and Marianne Murray, however, deserves special comment. They proved to be a graceful and attractive couple in several scenes as well as providing effective individual performances throughout the play. Also noteworthy was the ballet routine of Paula Angelini and Steve Rapillo. They made a difficult scene both captivating as well as touching.

Already mentioned in review, yet too spectacular not to mention again, were the performances of Pat Tahan, Jim Vest, and Laurie

## Turnabout not a valid criticism

To the Editor:

John Wills' reply to our guest editorial is remarkable in that it is mainly a personal attack on the Catholic theologian, Michael Novak, and the hypocrisy of his conversion from radicalism to a neo-conservative position. Wills has chosen not to confront or counter the arguments Novak presently espouses, but has instead focused his criticism on Novak's ideological turnabout. This is infinitely ironic since John Wills' father, Garry Wills, our divinely appointed commencement speaker and a man we assume John respects, made a few radical shifts himself. Garry Wills, a young classics student, impressed William F. Buckley Jr. to the point that only after a few short years under his tutelage, he was made a senior editor of the *National Review*. However, in the late '60s, when criticizing the Vietnam War became fashionable, Mr. Wills gave up his pinstripe conservatism and heartily jumped on the bandwagon of radical chic.

Therefore, we ask the students of Holy Cross to read Novak and others for the content of their work. Last Sunday's *New York Times Magazine* described Liberation Theology as "the re-reading of the Gospel from a Marxist angle." We, along with John Paul II, reject this re-reading as being both a morally and economically deficient ideology for the underprivileged "masses."

Incidentally, Michael Novak wrote for *George McGovern* in 1972, and not George Wallace.

Daniel Kelly '82  
Daniel J. Mahoney '82

## Government washy

To the Editor:

Webster's *New World Dictionary* defines a hypocrite as "one who pretends to be pious, virtuous, etc. without really being so." Such a description fits perfectly to President Ronald Reagan (as a recent "Doonesbury" cartoon so aptly pointed out) and the U.S. Department of Energy.

As for President Reagan, his hypocrisy has been well established. In a recent speech he called upon religious denominations and private individuals to "adopt" the poor. This call for action was laughed at and scorned when it was learned that the President had yet to donate any of his time or money to such a cause. Q.E.D.

The Department of Energy is another story, and more personal. Let me explain.

I am spending the spring semester away from Holy Cross, doing research at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. I am housed right on the site in a building operated by the Department of Energy. My room is nice ex-

## LETTERS

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the signature(s) of the writer(s) are included. The letter should be submitted for verification withheld at the discretion of the editors.

Letters must be typed, double spaced. They should be mailed to the Crusader (box 32A) that they are received before 7 p.m. on

The editors reserve the right to edit



Guest columnist

# Student government: the lifeblood of the campus voice

I blamed it all on my persuasive friends. I lay on the table with a needle in my arm, and a plastic bag slowly welcoming my blood. It was almost 3 p.m. I had visions of the blood drive closing, the nurses leaving, and me laying there, forgotten, with all my blood embarking on a one-way journey towards the

by Christopher  
Grisanti

bag. I felt lost. But, as the campaign for SGA chairperson comes to a close, I know if I win, I'll find myself even more at a loss.

At first this sounds unusual, and I am sorry if that offends all of those who expected a cocky, self-assured chairperson. Instead of that, they get someone who is apprehensive because he is about to take responsibility for an organization that so many of us see as ineffective. But I also know, if this panicked, lost feeling comes, it will be replaced by the egotistical idea that made me run in the first place. And that is that I feel I'm the person best suited to do this job.

I won't do it perfectly. My ability has many shortcomings. To compensate for that, I have to find not just good people, but fine, specifically skilled assistants. I'll find someone who knows the Dean of Students staff well — someone who can peacefully but passionately deliver the student view on social issues — and he or she will be my Vice-Chair-

person.

I'll search out two workers to handle mailings of all types. Today the new model for distribution requirements here at Holy Cross becomes public. All SGA members will have a copy before they stand to deliver their opinion at the special faculty meeting later this semester.

I'll find a parliamentarian that knows the rules inside out. I'll appoint a recording secretary who is thorough and quick. And the rest of the appointments will be given the same weight — these appointments will be the most important choices I will make as chairperson. Any student may apply for them. The SGA is not a one-man band, and survives (or dies) by a team effort.

The Student Government has to stand up and say "Look at us — we are effective." And the students have to believe it, or else it won't work. The SGA can make such a statement by becoming an arena for important discourse. Administrators will come to speak. Important issues will be discussed before it's too late to do anything about them. And all of us will be able to see this, and we will come and ask questions of the administrators, and we will see that it can actually work. Note the choice of words: "work" does not mean "solve all our problems." That's an important difference.

The Swedish Parliament provided me with another idea. In Sweden, the MPs hold office hours and anyone with a grievance can deliver it in person. Twice a week, for two hours at a time, the SGA office will be open to hear housing complaints, course scheduling problems, employment hassles, or to satisfy the need for a cup of coffee.

Finally, SGA members are going to have to take on a second responsibility. Besides representing students from a dorm, or on a college committee, they will have to work harder for the SGA as a body. We are going to organize debates on issues like distribution requirements. We're going to find and represent the true student opinion. And, for once, we're going to learn each other's names on the SGA. Will Rogers illustrated my point here: "There are no such things as strangers — just friends we haven't met yet." All of us know that it's easier to speak in front of friends. So often it's the quietest people — those who need to feel comfortable in order to speak — who have the most to contribute.

Students should hold the chairperson and his staff responsible for the relative effectiveness of the SGA. But they should also cast an eye at those who almost got the job. Gene McMahon speaks eloquently — look to him to voice opinions. Terry Reilly never abandons a point he believes in — ask Professor Sanchez. Look to him to argue for you. Maribeth Walsh speaks up for us in the Budget Committee. And I was factually wrong for criticizing her work during the primary debate. The fact is, as one administrator told me, the students (MBW and Kevin Maloney) on that committee are quite vocal. Look to her to work for a more open budget.

And look to Peter Lloyd Brown to fight a fair fight to the end. And, more, to stay your friend at the end of it all.

—Now, if you want you can cut out this column and save it for a whole year. At that time, you can judge us all — but be sure to include yourself, because you have a hand in it too.

Grisanti is the Chairperson-elect.

## Ideas must have practical applications

At the age of 60, after almost 40 years in the newspaper business, Theodore H. White learned the importance of ideas. In his book *In Search of History* White describes a revelation in his twilight days as a reporter that helped him to understand politics. Political identities

by Thomas G. Keane

of men like Nixon, Mao, Kennedy, de Gaulle — all the renowned figures in his articles — came from "the ideas that had been pumped into them, (and) the ideas they chose, in turn, to pump out ... You could separate people into the large and the small, he thought, by whether their identities came from their own ideas or from the ideas of others."

Ideas. Ideas are the core of innovation and initiative, the spark of productivity and progress. Unfortunately, in the classroom, we never practice evaluating and formulating them, testing and re-testing them. Most dis-

heartening, we rarely practice applying our new ideas to our practical lives.

In my Introduction to Philosophy class we studied the ideas of Plato, Descartes, Kierkegaard et. al., but rarely did we formulate our own views about the work, nor did we derive new ideas from class material. The last history class I had was 50 minutes of tri-weekly names and dates — never mind the students' ideas about the material. One English teacher I had explained the course work like this: "Okay, the idea of the poem is this..."

The point is not that the classes I had are poorly taught; plenty of thought-provoking classes exist. The trouble arises when the focus of most classes emphasizes acquiring the ideas of others rather than on formulating our own. We should pump out just as many, if not more, ideas as others pump into us. Our education in the classroom can either prepare us or impede us in our growth in the post-college world where ideas become business proposals and exams become board reviews.

A recent New York Times Magazine article related a story about a professor from Tokyo who gave a talk at Stanford. He told a story of a San Francisco bank where the Japanese owners replaced the American managers with their own Japanese managers because the bank had been doing poorly. The American employees said, "Tell us what to do differently." The Japanese set forth their values and goals of their bank. The Americans said, "That's fine, but tell us what to do." The Japanese continued to explain their values and goals of a corporation. Eventually the Americans finally came to understand that the Japanese wanted them to use their own intelligence and initiative to further the bank's goals and values. Productivity rose dramatically and the bank became one of the most successful in the city.

In short, the best students absorb old ideas, the best professors wring out new ones; the innovative can do both.

## Will of the masses must be considered

Unlike other journalists and editorial writers recently, I am not attempting in this article to discuss or offer solutions to El Salvador's present problems. Rather, I am attempting a critical reflection of what has already happened in this small Central American nation, using common intellectual sense, in the hope that we may all learn a valuable lesson.

by Howard Konopka

The desired goal which I and many of my contemporaries share is to prevent future El Salvadors from occurring. Although my model here might be dismissed as too simplistic, I feel its basic truth cannot be ignored.

A sensible element of our government's foreign policy goals is the drive to halt Soviet and Cuban expansionism in the Western Hemisphere. One would have to be politically naive to think that the Soviet Union is not attempting to gain footholds in many Latin American nations. In order to combat this threat, our government grants or loans millions of dollars of "military and economic" aid to these na-

tions so long as they profess to be anti-communist. The public, who has no conception of the present Latin American reality, applauds such aid to our southern neighbors so long as they are told that this aid is being used to combat internal "communist subversion."

However, both the public and the media fail to recognize the basic facts. Marxist ideology is but one of many revolutionary ideologies which guerillas will adopt. Besides, revolutionary Marxism is not a disease which infects both healthy and unhealthy nations alike; people, not the abstract political philosophies they adopt, fight and die for various causes. Since the guerillas are natives and not all Soviets and Cubans (concrete evidence is yet forthcoming of the presence of any Soviets and Cubans), what are the reasons why they are willing to die? The Salvadoran guerillas cannot simply be dismissed as terrorists or political opportunists. Indeed, the since-fired American ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, who is by no means a communist sympathizer, believes the guerillas fight is just and the present political and military structure is "rotten to the core."

The reasons for their fight are old as well as obvious. Revolutionary ferment will forever be present in a regime where the basic rights and dignity of man are violated. The people in El Salvador do not enjoy the democratic rights or relative economic affluence which Americans all too readily take for granted. Indeed, the majority of Latin Americans do not possess basic freedoms (which our Bill of Rights grants us) or the ability to form independent labor unions — a right which was won in America with the blood of many workers.

I am not suggesting an unrealistic "democratic transformation" must occur in Latin America — as I mentioned before, I am unqualified to offer solutions to such an incredibly complex problem. But we must apply the lesson learned in Iran to Latin America; no matter how much aid or assistance we give to a regime favorable to our government, the will of the masses must be reckoned with. So let us not ignore the cry of the people throughout the third world, especially in Latin America, for if we do so, we can only continue to lose in the battle to halt fascism and contain communism.

## Recognition

Carroll. This talented group of people provided endless energy and emotion which audiences gasping, crying, and begging more.

The entire cast and crew is to be commended for a spectacular presentation. These members of the class of '82 give their heartfelt congratulations and thanks.

Laurie Giblin '82  
Cathy Leddy '82  
Jeanne-Marie DeSalvia '82

## Improper to print only two candidate pictures

Editor: I feel that the Crusader has a large voice in forming student opinion. This is why we feel it was improper for you to print pictures of only two of the SGA Chairperson candidates in the Feb. 5 issue. We appeal to you to print them all, or not to print any.

Terry Reilly '83  
Maribeth Walsh '83  
Peter L. Brown '84  
Eugene McMahon '84  
Christopher Grisanti '83

## was hypocritical

for one thing. It seems that the Department of Energy, in its abundant wisdom, built the building I am in but neglected to have the doors and windows weather-stripped. As one would expect, a draft rumbles through the room in the wind blows. This causes the heater to work overtime.

I had been under the impression that it was policy of the Federal Government, and in particular the Department of Energy, to promote conservation of energy. However, you did not know it if you lived in my room the past few weeks. Some nights it feels like a tunnel in there.

What then can we learn from President Reagan and the Department of Energy by living at these two examples? I believe that it is summed up in this statement: Do as I do, and not as I do.

Which is the best thing you can do when receiving advice from a hypocrite.

Tim Curran '83

## TERPOLICY

Letters cannot be printed unless the signer's address and phone number are included. Upon request, names may be withheld. Letters must be submitted approximately 41 characters per line. Letters should be addressed to the Crusader (Box 32A) or delivered to Hogan 505 so they can be published the following week. Letters for style or length.



# 'Dating Game' romantic

by Teresa Moore  
Features Staff

Last week in this column, we reviewed the new line-up of programs on WCHC-TV. But as the wheel of network fortune would have it, the station's most promising venture, "In Search Of... The Real World," was dropped because of low viewer interest. This week, network officials released a transcript of the replacement of that time slot. Starring Dean of Housing and game show has-been, the Rev. Charles B.

This week's winning couple will win a night for two at, well, who cares? As long as it's off-campus, right? But first, let's meet our bachelors. Bachelor Number One, Charles E. Sinlove."

"Call me Chuck, Chuck. I'm an Intramural Basketball Star from Franklin, Massachusetts, and I think I'm the balls."

"Hey, that's great. Bachelor Number Two, Hymen Portent. Hi, Hy."

"Hello, Father. I'm from West-

"Goody, Woody. And now let's meet our lovely bachelorette, Susie Suburbia."

"Hello, Chuck. (giggle, giggle) Hi, you guys. (giggle, giggle) I'm an English major from Murray Hill, New Jersey. My broad liberal arts education has given me the capacity to gather and analyze relevant data and reach sound conclusions. This ability will enable me someday to choose the right laundry detergent and to decide between potatoes and stuffing."

"Hey, that's great. Well, you know the rules, Susie. You just ask these boys a few questions, and I'm just going to slip backstage and chain smoke for a while."

"Okay, Bachelor Number One, what would you like to do on our first date?"

"I don't think I can say those kind of things on T.V. No, seriously, you'll be all over this. First, we'll go to a keg party. Then when the kegs run out, we'll go to the Pub. And when the Pub closes we can probably catch a ride over to Florence Street for a few more pops. It'll be a real hiatus."



"Hey, that's great. I love inane conversation. Bachelor Number Two, same question."

"Well, I'll borrow a car from one of the Jesuits and we can ride to Boston and spend a night on the town. Best of all, I can charge the whole night to my Knights of Columbus expense account."

"Hey, that's great. I like guys who love to spend money. Okay, Bachelor Number Three, if we were locked in Fenwick all by ourselves, what would you want to do?"

"Given the limited scope of entertainment possibilities in Fenwick, I would suggest playing games on the computer."

"Right on the computer, huh? Isn't that a bit uncomfortable? (giggle, giggle) Bachelor Number One, how about you?"

"I'd like to see what kind of booze we could grab from Brookside's liquor cabinet, and then roam around and see what else we could rip-off. Hell, I've already been thrown off-campus, what could they do to me?"

"That's really innovative, Bachelor Number One. Okay, Bachelor

Number Two, what do you want to be when you grow up?"

"Let me qualify that question. I believe that I am already a capable, mature, responsible young adult and..."

"Hey, that's great. Bachelor Number Three, what do you want to be?"

"Presently, I plan to be a nuclear physicist. I also have a girlfriend at home, and we plan to be married next summer. I don't know what I'm doing on this show..."

"Hey, that's great. And Bachelor Number One, what do you want to be when you grow up?"

"Gee, that's so far away. Give me a few years and I'll get back to you..."

"Hey, that's great..." (giggle, giggle)

Unfortunately, the network didn't send the conclusion of the show, so we can't tell you which of these desirable bachelors Susie Suburbia chose. But at least now the New York Times will have to admit that dating does exist at Holy Cross. And if we read it in the Times, it must be true.

## The Lighter Side

Connolly, S.J., the show is the College's latest attempt to prove to the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* that "Yes, Virginia, there is romantic life at Holy Cross." Following are a few excerpts from the newest half-hour of video mush...

"Hi, this is Chuck Connolly and welcome to 'The Dating Game.'"

chester County, New York. I'm an RA, an Eco/Acc Honors Student, and a member of Dean Schroth's group of bright and inquisitive students."

"Hey, that's great. And Bachelor Number Three, Woodrow Binker."

"I'm from Cranston, Rhode Island and I'm a physics major."

## Crusader Classifieds

### Help Wanted

Summer Counseling Employment. Males with aquatic, athletic, camping skills; Christian Boys Camp in Maine; June 19-Aug. 23, Call Collect 215-8846189.

TYPING: Resumes, Term Papers, etc. Low rates. Call Mrs. Cahill, 755-8551.

### Lost & Found

LOST: 1982 Woman's Class Ring gold with purple initials VML. Please contact PO 1252. Ext. 1187.

LOST: Brown down jacket. Sat. in lower Pub. Contact P.O. 771.

### Personals

Tomorrow night (Sat.) Be at the Upper Pub to hear great music performed by Stephen Kane, Mike McEvily, Kathy Troille (birthday girl), Steve Rallis and Jim Linnane. This will be a great musical event, so don't miss it!

Bri and Tracy (Peons), Ain't we got FUN? Love, Pubbie

O.K. You Huxley freaks, What happened to all the copies of *The Doors of Perception*? If you're starting a mescaline club, let me know. The H.C. Radical

To the greatest RA staff on campus: When can we slow - comfortable - Fon - Do it again? Love, Buttons

To Meggins, Ro, and B.G.: Friday was great! Only one question - Were we all in the same place? We'll get together yet! Thanks for caring. Love, Buttons

Pubbie, Don't you just miss T Th at 2:00? Maybe we should return for a guest appearance. Can I wear your Irish knit? Love ya, L.L. Bean

Buddy Boys! You done good - you're all the best. And now that we have left the "West" I'm gonna miss all of youse I'm gonna miss the 514 Blues!! Love, Anybods

Dance the night away!!! Hanselman 9:30 - 1:30 Bud Promo, too!!

Hey Liz, What's the psychology behind doll-molesting? Barb & Ken want to know.

Joe Casey: This is you - Did you want your name in the paper or not?? Thanks for the V.D. card!! P.S. Your nickname is Cupid.

Love and kisses, Foxy, Sexy, Screw

Gina, While the cat's away, the mice will play!! Barbara

Ellen -or- Theresa Happy Birthday! Sweeney's - "K.N." to you, too!

Summer Counseling Employment Males with aquatic, athletic, camping skills; Christian Boys Camp in Maine; June 19-Aug. 23, Call Collect 215-8846189.

Bud Promo - Hans. Soc. Room 9:30-1:30 Sat. Night

Seymour, "It's just one more pressing temptation to take off one's hat to God during the distracting day." Zooley

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Thanks for the carnation, guys Even though you're the Dynasty - Hanselman 2. Love, Dee

Be There - Sat. Night! Hans. Soc. Rm. 9:30 - 1:30.

Oh little on Alumni I, BDB Night, was lots of fun. Signed, M & M

Dear "Admirer" Thanks for the flower. Happy belated Valentine's Day. Who are you? RK

Come to Hanselman Mixer. Sat. Night 9:30 - 1:30

Today is D Day. Why? Because it is Dee Moynihan's B' Day.

Happy 20th, Dee This one may not be regal but it's time for glee because you're legal!!! Happy Birthday! Judy

Party in style in Hans. 9:30 - 1:30 Sat. Night

Boo Boo, "My God this universe is nothing to snicker at!" Zooley

Put a little WILD in your weekend!!! Hans. Soc. Rm. 9:30 - 1:30.

Go to the upper pub tomorrow nite 9 - 1! Felicia,

You and C.S. should not make fun of my answers in class. So what if I sit there with a blank expression on my face, See ya, Alex

Franny, "Unfortunately here as everywhere else in this touching planet, imitation is the pass-word and prestige is the highest ambition." Zooley

Dear ? Thanks for the carnation, but who are you??? Sheila

Bessie, "I give you my word of honour, on this sultry memorable day of my life, that one cannot even light a casual cigarette unless the artistic permission of the universe is freely given." Zooley

Rigby- Happy 20! Kates

Jeff, Change your pants!

Jane, Congrats on your new job. Are you now President or Madame President? Love, Moi.

Buddy, "Half the pain around, unfortunately, quite belongs to somebody else who either shirked it or did not know how to grasp it firmly by the handle!" Zooley

Sean, Thanx for the lovely flower. Don't worry, your secret is safe with me. Your (Best) Friend, B.E.

Sat. Night Crusaders...Bring your ice-packs and aspirins to the Field House Sun. morning and let us bring you back to life! H.C. Soccer 10:30-12:30

Lloyd and Vince - You better appreciate this. Happy Birthday, Kathy. Love, Stephen, Mike, Brian and Alvin Bunny.

Sue, It's 10 o'clock - Do you know where your mattress is? Happy Birthday, Kathy T Happy Birthday, Kathy T

To the Elderly Member of the Goon Squad: Happy Birthday you drug addict. Love S.P.J.M.

H.C. You're welcome and thank you! Jeanne

Happy Birthday, Owen!! From Mellow, Moody, and Weird One.

Maura, Mary, Patty, AMS, Maureen, Pat, Micki, Gina, Ellen, Steve P., Dave - Happy 100 Days! I'll miss you all. MBB

Congratulations Chris, We're sure you'll do a great job! Jm, Marie, Lisa, Deb and Laura.

Debbie M wears black underwear.

It's Kathy's Birthday! This is true. Believe Me. Holy Wow, is that true. Love, Lou

Lisa G loves exotic dancers!

Patty G has now opened a two year subscription to Playgirl!

First Anniversary - "Little sister don't you do what your big sister done." The Boffer

Public Hairs are on the warpath! Watch out cats! Henny Penny and "I don't like girls" Zito will control the boards. Laura.

Happy 2 yrs. and 98 days!!

To the popcorn thief - Before the wrath of vengeance...

Di, I'm still holding your library card hostage.

The Hogan Four Club Returns! See our classifieds in next week's Crusader. Membership drive upcoming. Belong to HC's most exclusive organ. We're looking hard for some people to join up with us.

## Happenings

### film

"Thunderball," Kimball Cinema, Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

"The Blob," Monday at 3:45 and 7 p.m. Fine Arts Series, Hogan 519. Free.

"Equus," Gallager/Critics' Choice Film Series, Wed., Kimball Cinema, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* is playing at the New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St. through March 27. Call 1-482-6316 for ticket information.

## Worcester

Celebrate the surprise spring weather at the Mardi-Gras! And it happens to be right here at Mechanics Hall in Worcester on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Listen to the Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band, play games on Carnival Street and enter a costume competition for a grand prize! For information call 752-5608.

Do you usually sit around bored on a Sunday afternoon, recuperating from Saturday night? Well, this Sunday it's your chance to do something! Enhance your intellect by taking the general tour of the Worcester Art Museum at 3 p.m. on Feb. 21. Have fun!

Get in the mood this Saturday night for some blues, ragtime and western swing! It's all at John Henry's Hammer Coffeehouse, located at the First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St., Worcester. The performance, by Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn begins at 8:30 p.m. Ya'll be there now!

You still have a chance to visit the exhibition of Japanese prints at the Worcester Art Museum. The show continues through March 21 and you can view it all Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission for members is free and Wednesday is free for all! It's \$1.50 for non-member adults. For more information call 799-4406.

## boston

Opening Wednesday, *The Plough and the Stars* for a seven week run at Boston's Lyric Theatre. Call 1-742-8703 or 1-426-8181 for ticket info.

Opening tomorrow, an original musical comedy about the "unheralded people who helped shape Boston's history" - *I am Boston* at the Charles Theatre. Call 1-426-6912 for ticket info.



# Men keep busy as campus buildings reach new heights

by Mary Muenkel  
Features Staff

Crusaders arriving at Mount St. James in September of 1958 began the school year on a spiritual note with pre-semester class retreats replacing the mid-semester retreats of previous years. Recollection quickly gave way to investigation as students explored a campus slightly different from the one they had left

reason for construction.

The driving range was a step forward, but according to a Crusader editorial of October 23, 1958, more steps were necessary. Bemoaning the lack of indoor recreational and social facilities, the editorial pointed out that Holy Cross had only one television set available for the combined lower three classes, no ping-pong tables, no billiard tables, and

political activity on campus.

The days of recollection and meditation of early September were intended to set the pace for sustained spiritual activity throughout the year, but apparently the editor of the Crusader found something lacking in that activity, for in an editorial of late October, he reprimanded students for their lack of appreciation during 7 a.m. daily mass. He suggested that the community would benefit more from thoughtful participation in the liturgy if less attention were paid to the collection of attendance cards before mass.

Special liturgies were celebrated during the year, including a solemn high mass in Saint Joseph's Chapel Oct. 17 to commemorate the death of Pope Pius XII.

The Class of 1959 left its mark on the school with a stone arch on Linden Lane as the Class Gift. A \$5.00 donation from each senior financed the gift, made necessary by the reconstruction of Linden Lane in the science building area.

Some of the more memorable dates of 1959 were even published in Crusader ads. For instance, "You're always ready for a date ... Thanks to Arrow Wash and Wear" or "First chance you get, really treat her royally. Celebrate your date with Budweiser the King of Beers!" The more things change, the more things stay the same.

## a Quarter-Century of Crusaders

in May. Work had progressed on the new science building; as of September, three-fourths of the foundation were finished and the school paper reported September, 1959 as the target date for completion. New macadam was to provide for a rotary in front of O'Kane, a modified corner on the road under Alumni bridge, and increased parking facilities in Carlin lot.

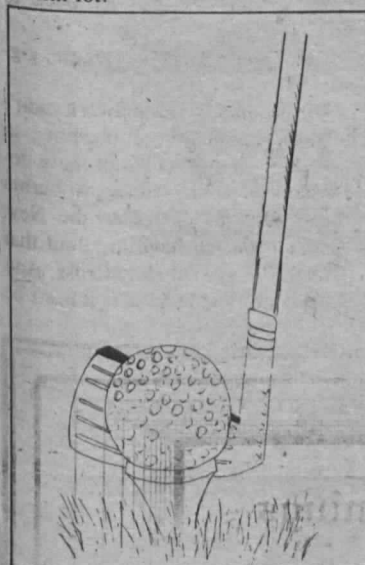
"absolutely no accommodations for entertaining a date on the campus." It recommended a small-scale innovation such as a smoking and television lounge to stop "the slide of Holy Cross toward the status of a 'suitcase school'" in which the on-campus social life of most undergraduates consisted of two big weekends, Homecoming and Junior Prom.

### Men Keep Busy

Despite the lack of facilities, Holy Cross men kept themselves busy, partly through participation in intramural and varsity sports.

The Crusaders lost the annual HC-BC football classic by a score of 26-8 to end a season made disappointing by the number of injuries to key players. 1958 saw the recognition of lacrosse as an official varsity sport. Since the hockey team had been withdrawn from school support the previous year, the Outing Club sponsored its attempt to regain its varsity status with financial aid.

Academia demanded much of a student's time. The Class of 1960 spent part of its first semester preparing for the Annual Junior Class Logic Specimen on Oct. 31, during which Dean John J. Long randomly selected students from the assembled class to be quizzed by philosophy professors in five-minute oral exams. The Cross and Scroll Society presented an entertaining and informative lecture series and the Crusader garnered awards for its excellence. WCHC celebrated its tenth anniversary and the official approval of the Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs stimulated



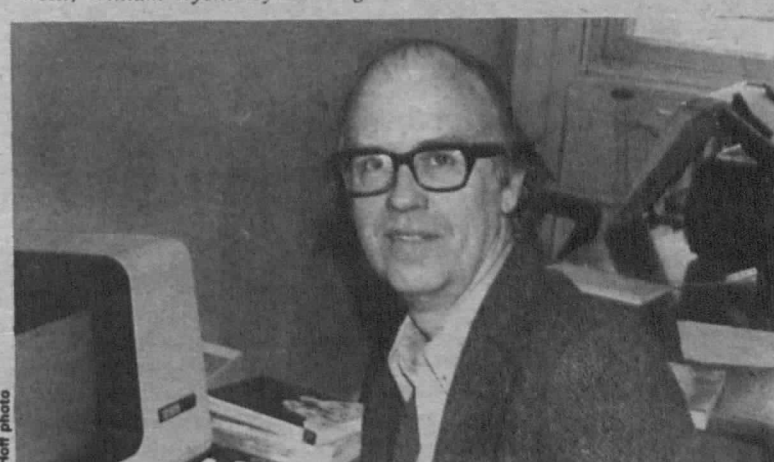
Perhaps the most appreciated innovation, however, was the newly constructed golf driving range behind Hanselman and Lehy.

Fences and retaining walls enclosed twenty-one tees arranged in a semi-horseshoe fashion, and a 15' x 20' cement blockhouse containing furniture and a Coke machine housed the driving range equipment. Dean of Men, the Rev. Eugene D. McCarthy S.J. cited the absence of any similar facility in the city as the

# Biography fills in gap

by Michelle Maynard  
Features Staff

Currently at work on his second book on the subject, B. Eugene McCarthy, associate professor of English, is an expert on William Wycherley. The product of months of research, *A Reference Guide to William Wycherley* is slated for publication next fall by G.K. Hall of Boston. The new book will serve as a companion to McCarthy's earlier work, *William Wycherley: A Biography* which was published in 1979.



B.E. McCarthy, associate professor of English

According to McCarthy, the reference guide is a comprehensive bibliography of material by and about Wycherley. The book contains over 500 entries, as well as an introduction in which McCarthy describes the major trends in criticism of Wycherley's works.

McCarthy, who received his Ph.D.

from the University of Kansas, has taught at Holy Cross since the mid-1960's. In addition to the two books, McCarthy has published a number of articles about Milton, Congreve and Wycherley.

It was at Holy Cross that McCarthy developed an interest in Wycherley. While teaching a course on Restoration drama, McCarthy discovered that little had been written about the 17th century playwright and satirist.

Finding Wycherley to be an important representative of the Restoration period, McCarthy undertook the time-consuming task of researching Wycherley's life and works. During his investigations, McCarthy found that there was "quite a bit that (he) could dig up about Wycherley."

The biography, which is available at Dinand Library, took seven years to complete and McCarthy has been working on the second book since his sabbatical two years ago. McCarthy spent that sabbatical in England, conducting much of his research at the British Museum and at the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Last semester, while on a leave of absence, McCarthy remained in the area to complete his studies at Harvard Library and the Holy Cross Interlibrary Loan System.

Not only has McCarthy's research been successful in terms of publication, but his work fits in well with the classes which he teaches on the Restoration period.

## Theater offers more

by Maureen Crowley  
Features Staff

Since many students are inclined to believe that theater courses are only suitable for actors, they may be surprised to find that the Holy Cross theater arts department offers much more than just acting courses. This semester's courses, for example, range from Scene Design and the Theater of Ibsen, Chekhov, and Shaw to tutorial in Lighting Design, Directing and Costume Design.

Last semester, the theater arts department introduced a new aspect of the theater with a course called Movement as Idea—a dance course taught by Anne Tolbert, visiting lecturer in the theater arts department.

This semester, due to student demand and Tolbert's enthusiasm,

Movement as Idea has branched into two distinct courses—Dance Theater and Understanding Dance.

Understanding Dance meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:15 p.m. and is part lecture and part dance. On Tuesdays, Tolbert lectures on some aspect of dance, sometimes showing slides or films. On Thursdays, after an approximately half-hour long warm-up dance, she incorporates the theme of Tuesday's lecture into what she terms "practical class experience." For example, after an introduction to ballet one Tuesday, the class was taught an introductory ballet class the following Thursday.

There are regular reading assignments which serve to give students an understanding of the history of dance, and at some point in the course, Tolbert assigns a choreography project which is to be prepared in the style of one of the artists discussed in the class.

Tolbert accurately describes the course as "a unique opportunity to combine acquiring a historical background in dance as an art, with a chance to physically experience the work of the dancer and the craft of the choreographer."

Dance Theater meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is designed for those students who have already had some form of dance training. Tolbert indicates that there is some reading and discussion in the course but that "the main goal is applying theory to practice" and that "the course is designed to develop the student's creative power within formal discipline of dance composition."

Tolbert also points out that the final exam for this course is the choreography of a piece to be performed by a chosen group and that the student choreographer is responsible for making "all decisions for auditions through performance."

Speaking with several members of the two classes revealed the unanimous opinion that both classes were very productive and exciting. Although for most students it was a very different learning experience, nearly all of those spoken with considered it a very valuable one.

## Trivial Answers

### ANSWERS

1. Dustin Hoffman.
  2. "F Troop."
  3. The OK Corral.
  4. Gene Barry.
  5. William Bonney, Billy the Kid.
  6. "High Noon."
  7. "Gunsmoke."
  8. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach.
  9. Richard Boone starred in "Have Gun Will Travel."
  10. Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid.
  11. Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan.
  12. Horst Buchholz, Yul Brynner and Steve McQueen.
  13. "The Rifleman."
  14. Cartwright.
  15. Nobody—they hang.
  16. "Stagecoach."
  17. Jimmy Stewart got the credit, but John Wayne actually did it.
  18. Glen Campbell.
  19. "The Shootist."
  20. "Rio Bravo."
- BONUS: Scar.
- Scoring:  
5 points for each right answer.  
25 points for bonus.  
0-25: Well adjusted, no problems, has seen some TV.  
26-50: Thinks Kimball food is sage grub. Is right.  
51-75: For your shoot-outs you use kamikazees.  
76-100: Faculty or administrator who grew up on this stuff.  
100+: Time to ride off into the sunset, pardner.

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# Sports

## Kalioubi leads HC to fencing resurgence

by Kevin Kennedy  
Contributing Editor

Considered a "minor" sport in a society preoccupied with big teams playing for big money, fencing is quietly thriving outside the limelight. Its origins as a sport are believed to lie in 15th century Europe, about the time D'Artagnon was battling for Raquel Welch's questionable chastity. But today the term "fencing" usually evokes visions of skinny Ivy-Leaguers prancing through armed ballet routines. Even though it doesn't involve boxing's violence, hockey's brawling, or basketball's team action, fencing is a sport of strength, speed, and skill.

Fencing involves dueling between two individuals with one of three weapons: the épée, the foil, and the

fencer, emphasizes to his athletes the importance of coordinating a keen mind and a well-conditioned body.

"Quiet speed and confidence" are the keys which brought Kalioubi to more than 50 international championship competitions, with a first place in the Mediterranean Olympics of 1959, and second places in the military world championships at Amsterdam (1961), Beirut (1965), and Berlin (1971).

As secretary general of the Egyptian Fencing Federation, the fencing star coached and captained numerous Egyptian military teams. Who does he attribute his success to? An 82-year-old Italian fencing master named DeRosa. Kalioubi moved to the United States last year with his wife and son to join rela-

members. Despite losses to such powerhouses as MIT and Harvard, the season has been a successful one for him, particularly in his athletes' individual performances.

What of Crusader prospects in the coming New England championships? "The men's team should be a surprise ... we have a very good chance at the finals." Kalioubi is expected strong performances from Matt Kersey '83 and Joe Fragala '82 in foil, Paul Morrison '82 and Derek Brugman '84 in sabre, and Curt Haberbosch '82 and Bob Leonard '84 in épée.

This season's fencers shared their coach's satisfaction with the Holy Cross performance so far. "Overall, we fenced exceptionally well," said sabre captain Morrison. "I am very,

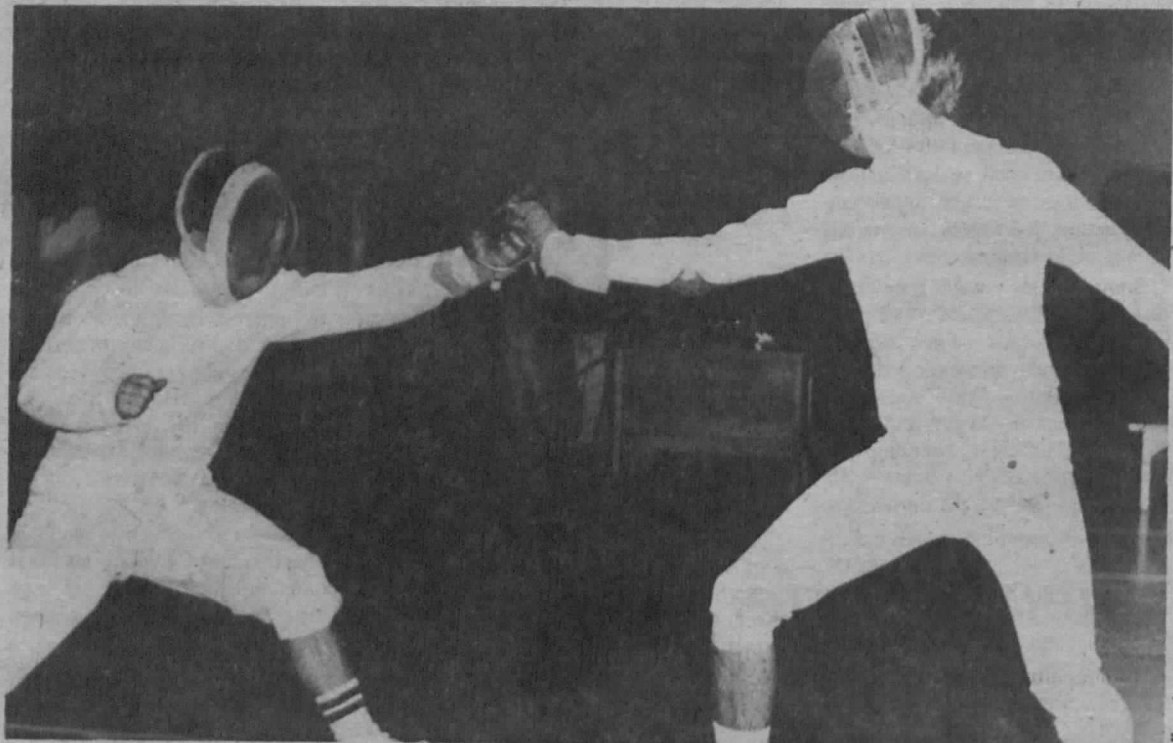
fencing.

Women's team member DeeDee Todd '83 finds in this season a tough training ground for her novice teammates. With the loss of only one member next year, senior Bonnie Stupur, Todd is optimistic about next season, especially if there is a big turnout for spring training.

The Crusader swordsmen bounced back from earlier defeats last week and trounced Trinity, last year's New England champs, 22-5. The women tallied a 7-2 victory the same night. Saturday found the men fighting back to beat St. John's Prep, 14-13. Both teams will round out their seasons at Brown tomorrow. The men are looking for the victory to give them the first winning season of any Holy Cross fencing team. The real test, however, comes on Feb. 28 as Holy Cross hosts the New England championships at the fieldhouse.



Head Coach Gamil Kalioubi



HC fencer Derek Brugman (right) squares off against his opponent from Trinity in a recent meet at the fieldhouse. The men's team is headed for its first winning record ever as it defeated last year's New England champs convincingly.

sabre. Épée, a direct descendant of the Musketeers' side arm, and its smaller version, the foil, are both electrically wired. A score is registered with these when the tip strikes an opponent on his target area. Sabre fighting is made up of slashes to the upper body, and is scored by three to five judges.

"Some think fencing is a sport only of skill, but conditioning is important to improve the mind and body." Such is the philosophy of Holy Cross Fencing Coach Gamil Kalioubi, a 30 year veteran of three Olympic Games and 25 years with the Egyptian national team. Coach Kalioubi, a slender 5'10" foil

tives already living in the United States. He is presently working in medical records at a Brookline hospital.

Speaking in heavily accented English, the Crusader coach summarized the present state of world fencing, an area dominated by France, Italy, the Soviet Union and other European countries. He believes American fencers, given more time for training, could dominate the international level, given their eighth place finish in world competition in 1981.

Kalioubi feels he has a very good men's team here this year, considering the inexperience of many of the

very optimistic about New England's since all our starting fencers have come of age." He singled out the efforts of rookie foiler Steve Armand '84 and épéeists Haberbosch and Leonard as outstanding.

Foil captain Fragala believes the team has "a pretty good shot" at a first in the championships. Though the team is losing three of its top fencers to graduation this year, he is optimistic about next year's team.

As the team's most successful addition this season, Armand is enthusiastic about his new sport. He found the basics easy to pick up, and with the coaching of Fragala, has begun to learn the subtler skills of

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Jim Ronan, this Bud's for you! The personable junior from Marblehead, Mass. led his intramural squad, the Yarbles, to a 37-34 double overtime win over a tough One Nation squad. Ronan, an ex-poolie, had 14 points in the game.

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## Ramblings

by Ted Lynch  
Sports Staff

The writer of the column has the opportunity to laud his favorite athlete, gripe about a team's performance, or even call for a coach's head on a platter. The items that can be discussed — people, places, events — are actually innumerable, and I honestly can't decide what to write about, but here are some of my favorite "items."

Fr. Francis Hart. The Hart Recreation Center, especially when it's filled. Regionally televised college hoop games, preferably from the Hart Center. Owen Dugan's wrist shot, Keven Greaney's jump shot, Tony Melink's placekicking. Rick Carter. Dave Senko. Victories over BC. Actually, any contests against those bums. Sneaking into basketball games.

Fittion Field, Fenway Park, Wrigley Field, the Gardens, Boston and Madison Square. The Meadowlands, Yankee Stadium and Shea, but only when the Mets are playing there. I would like to have seen Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds before their dates with the wrecker's ball.

Names intrigue me. I like "Sleepy" Floyd, Smokey Joe Wood, Dr. J. Darnell Valentine, and Digger Phelps, but you can keep Magic Johnson, Truck Robinson, and Moses Malone. At the Cross, we have Greaney, Blaney, Flaherty, O'Rourke, and whoever threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. The late Red Smith. Red Auerbach and Red Holzman. Whitey McGovern.

There's the parochial high schools we all know: Canisius, Bergen Catholic, Bishop Hendriken, Catholic Memorial, BC High, Loyola, and the high schools who get more kids in good colleges, just by adding a four letter word. For example, Fordham, Fairfield, and St. John's *Preps*. The schools with the teams you had to fear all had names like Our Lady of Collapsible Rims, or Queen of Victory in Overtime H.S.

There will always be some colorful figures in the world of sport. Casey Stengel. Dizzy Dean and the Gashouse Gang. Tim Lincecum and Andy Clivio. Al Maguire, Bobby Knight, Lou Carnesecca, and our own Wizard of Worcester: Jim Dougher. Togo Palazzi. I get a kick out of Sean Dillon, but only when he's wearing the puka beads.

In addition to the above favorites, I have a desire to assail many things for which I have a great distaste:

The Dallas Cowboys, their cheerleaders, their coach and their whole cocky attitude. The Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Islanders. The Yankees, although George Steinbrenner is very amusing.

Artificial turf. Anyone who dresses up like a malformed chicken or other bird and dances around stadiums making himself and others look like idiots. Anyone who pays an idiotic chicken-man to prance around his arena. Aluminum bats. Turf shoes, at least until I can get a pair of my own.

I abhor extravagantly preppy tail-gaters, and infants who are not swathed, but strangled in the colors of their parents favorite team. Gin and tonics smuggled in phony portable radios.

Frisbees should be banned from the face of the earth, along with all the mindless games they have helped create: ultimate Frisbee, Frisbee golf, Frisbee parcheesi, and so on. I can think of nothing worse than have to sit at the halftime of a football game and watch some poor, drooling dog chase a Frisbee seventy yards and catch it in its mouth.

How about some of the names bestowed on our sporting teams by this newspaper, either because of the sex of the athletes, or because of the space available for headlines: Lady 'Saders, Crusaderettes, purple stickers, purple booters, lady netters, laxmen, ladies' lax, purple laxers—ah, pass the Ex-Lax.

People who complain about our basketball team, and then don't go to the game to lend support, although I have to wonder about those who do go and lend support, but don't complain a little.

**THOUGHTS WHILE SHUNNING KIMBALL...** Fr. Hart was honored last night at the hockey game in the arena bearing his name. Anyone who has had even a mild participation in intramurals realizes how great a contribution he has made, and continues to make, to the program, of which he has helped for more than fifty years... The men's basketball schedule is quickly winding down, and the Crusaders currently are fifth in the ECAC North among the six teams that will compete for a berth in the NCAA's. Right now, Northeastern and Canisius look to be the favorites...Get a grip, Gak...

## Skaters split; record 14-12-2

by Keith Ryzewicz  
Sports Staff

Let's hope that Purple Night means Purple Might.

As the regular season winds to a close for the Holy Cross hockey team, its ECAC Division II playoff hopes appear to hinge on last night's Purple Night game against Babson after a week which saw the Crusaders split two games to put their record at 14-12-2.

Last Thursday, Holy Cross hit the road for a game that they'd just as soon forget, getting walloped by St. Anselm's, 8-2. Freshman goalie Rob McGlory (7-4-2, 3.57 goals against average) was beaten for all eight goals before being replaced by Frank Usseglio '83 with ten minutes left in the game, and with the only offense coming from goals by sophomore Hugh Curran (2-3-5 points) and freshman Larry Calcano (2-4-6 points), the Crusaders never were in the game.

The blowout occurred despite the fact that, according to Coach Peter

Van Buskirk, HC did not play that badly.

"We had plenty of chances, more than St. Anselm's, in fact. We missed three breakaways. Our offense just couldn't get it going."

Holy Cross bounced back on Tuesday night, crushing Framingham State, 9-1, in a game which saw the rebirth of the offense that was so lacking against St. Anselm's.

Sophomore Roger McKnight, who had scored only two points all season, tripled his output with a superb three goal, one assist performance. He scored the first three goals of the game and the Crusaders never looked back as they were led by the solid goal-tending of Usseglio (3-2, 6.38 GAA).

A strong performance was also turned in by junior defenseman Mike Coan (10-18-28 pts.) with a goal and three assists, in what was an important game leading up to the Babson clash.

With only a week left in the regular season, the simple formula to make it into post-season play is to

win. Van Buskirk certainly realizes that.

"There's a block of teams fighting for those last spots. Bowdoin, Salem State, possibly New England (along with Holy Cross). It's just going to come down to who wins the rest of the way."

The playoff selections will be made after this weekend's games, though they won't be announced until later this week.

"Selections aren't made just according to records," said Van Buskirk. "Other things are considered, like strength of schedule and the coach's ratings. If we can beat Babson, I think we'll make it."

But that doesn't tell the whole story of this team, a team which last year surprised even their coach.

"I didn't think we would make the playoffs last year but we finished seventh. This year we're about .500, which is about what I expected. We've had some tough losses but we've some good wins too, especially the one over Merrimack (#2 in Division II) which was very big for us."

Buoyed by newcomers such as McGlory and walk-on defenseman Paul Muniz '84, the team is again in the playoff hunt, as it has been throughout Van Buskirk's three-year reign.

## Yarbles down Nation in double OT, 37-34

by Chris Dillion  
Sports Staff

The I.B.L. season continues to roll on flawlessly, due mainly to the workmanship effort of the senior commissioners, Chris O'Rourke, John Paruda, and Sean Dillon, who are all very popular on this mountain. These men are all Rhodes Scholars, and in the recent past have performed as altar boys in St. Mary's. This trio can easily be identified around campus because all three are quite tall.

In the "A" League, Team Moo and Massive Poundage chalked up easy victories. The Bombers continued their unbeaten streak, led by sophomore Chris "Buck" McGrath and freshman sensation Pat "Obie" O'Brien. The Public Hairs won another one, led by Chris Henshaw '83, not Owen Dugan '83.

Finally, the Shaved Cats still appear to be the odds-on favorite, led recently by the hot hand of junior Doug "Stump" Petrick. Stump, (6'2", 230) had this to say about his recent surge: "Playing with guys like Chris O'Rourke and Ed Eustace makes it easy for me; they are always double and triple teamed, which leaves me open to take those 20 footers, which I never miss."

In "AA" action, on the main court, the Yarbles squeaked by One Nation in double overtime and the

Main Vein won a close one over the Blue Demons. The Yarbles were led by the tough inside work of juniors Dave Stenhouse and Jim Ronan, while the Main Vein was led by another strong performance by junior Bob "Bugsy" Moran, although senior Steve "Disco" Coleman turned in another superb performance for the Demons. The ever present powerhouse was idle, much to the dismay of senior Bob "Dance King" Rosone. Terry Malone '82, placed on domestic probation, was unavailable for comment.

This week's "Play of the Week" goes to one of the better known commissioners, Sean "Very Big" Dillon, who this week pulled an unprecedented move by running the league, via satellite, while vacationing in sunny Cincinnati.

From well over the three letters pulled in from all over the globe, we pulled one in this week from the Crusader office. Pat O'Reilly '83 (5'10" 170), hailing from Mayberry R.F.D., asks: "Why is it that when I walk into a party everyone leaves?" Well Pat, it might have something to do with the quality of your articles. For his ridiculous question, Pat will receive a year's supply of toilet paper to write his column on. Until next week, keep those letters coming, sports fanatics!

## Slovenkai leads runners

by Dan Donahue  
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross men's track team posted an impressive win in the Worcester City Meet held at the Fieldhouse on Feb. 10. At their only home meet of the indoor season, the Crusaders compiled 93½ points to WPI's 51½. Assumption and Worcester State finished with 12 and five points, respectively.

Crusader Coach Jim Kavanagh was encouraged by his team's performance. "What happened is that everybody came through for us," he said. "I don't think anybody we were counting on let us down."

This is especially true of senior Steve Slovenkai. Slovenkai took first place in the pole vault by tying the school record of 13'6".

In addition, David Grain '84 continued his winning ways by taking two firsts. He won the high jump, stopping after insuring the win with a jump of 6'4", and then the triple jump with a leap of 41'4½".

Freshman Henri Pierre-Jacques placed a close second to Grain, jumping 41'1½" in the triple, but this was not his best performance of the day. The frosh decathlete hopeful also won the long-jump with a 20'5½" leap and placed third in the pole vault.

In the running events senior Gary Bell registered yet another win by taking the 1000 meter run in a time of 2:36.1. Other first place showings for Holy Cross were senior Kevin Hicks' 4:04.5 clocking in the 1500 meters, sophomore Gary Quinlan's 6.4 in the 55 meter dash, and sophomore Barry Kolano's 1:09.9 in the 500 meter run. Holy Cross also won the 4x400 meter relay in a time of 3:43.4.

The Eastern Championships held at the Coast Guard Academy on the Saturday after the Worcester meet was not nearly as successful for the Crusaders. An injury to Hicks not only took the only Crusader out of the 1500 meters, but it also forced Holy Cross to drop a relay race in which Hicks was to run.

Three Crusaders competed in the 800 meters but all failed to qualify for later heats. The fact that senior Bobby Harrington ran a personal best of 1:58.7 and still did not qualify is an indication of the high level of competition at the Easterns.

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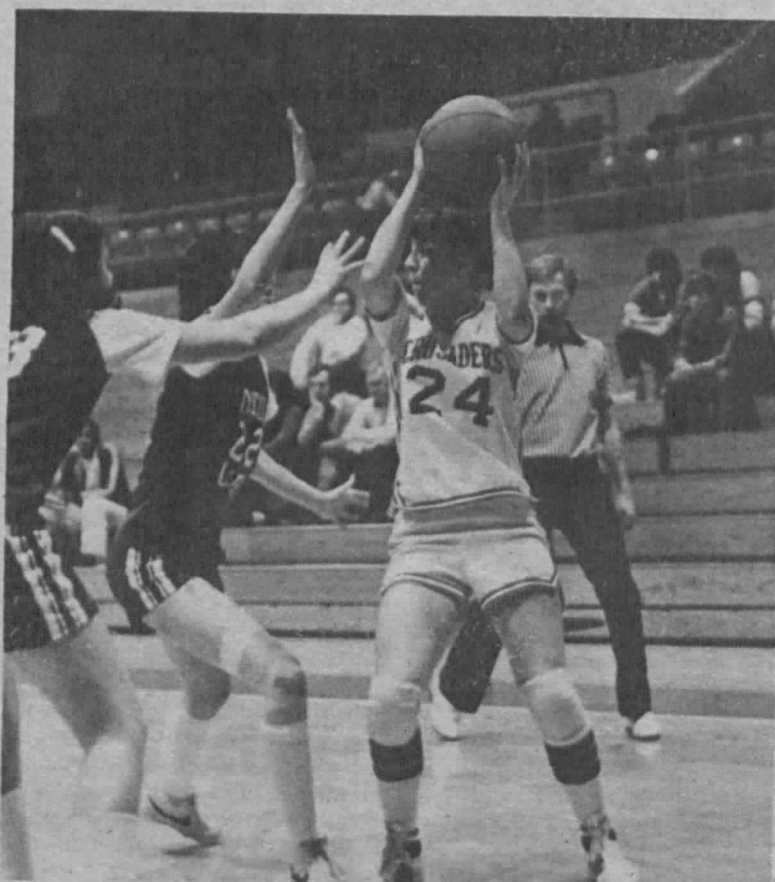
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## Slate at 17-2

# Grutchfield's free throws sink BC, 43-42



Sherry Levin is surrounded by the BC defense in last Saturday's game at the Hart Center. Levin led the Crusader offense with 18 points in an exciting win, 43-42.

by Martha Kelly  
Sports Staff

For those people who were lucky enough to be at the Hart Center Saturday night, it was basketball excitement at its best. For the true basketball fan, it was a masterpiece. For the Holy Cross women's basketball team, it was their 16th win in 18 tries, a 43-42 win over arch-rival, Boston College.

This game carried on the spirit of the Crusader-Eagle rivalry that has existed in every contest the two

schools have played over the years. If you like basketball that is exciting and fast-paced, if you like a game that is decided in the last seconds (in this case, the very last second), you would have loved this game.

Freshman Karen Grutchfield sank two clutch free throws with one second left on the clock. It was those two free throws that won it for the Cross. After sophomore Sherry Levin brought the Crusaders to within one, at 42-41, with 53 seconds left to go, Holy Cross fouled a

BC player with ten seconds left. She missed the one-and-one, but Grutchfield did not.

It was a great ending to a game which started out in Boston College's favor. Holy Cross didn't score until four minutes had gone by in the first half. With the Lady Sader's turnovers and missed free throws, along with BC's hot outside shooting, the Eagles led at halftime, 26-20.

The Crusaders came out in the second half looking like a revitalized team. Great defensive plays, like steals by Mary Ann Palazzi '83, and Levin, brought Holy Cross back into the contest. From the 16 minute mark, when the Crusaders went ahead 28-27, until the end of the game, neither team led by more than two points.

The defense was the key to the second half. The full-court press employed by Coach Togo Palazzi, along with the Crusaders' strong rebounding, led by Palazzi (seven rebounds) and sophomore Phyllis Townsend (six rebounds), threw Boston College off their game, and allowed Holy Cross to get back into it.

Two players whose stats did not sufficiently reflect their performances were Mary Fitzgerald and Gaby Higgins. Fitzgerald, a junior guard, directed the team's offense and made a key play in the second half that not only put Holy Cross back into the game, but seemed to inspire the team. With 16 minutes left in the game, she took the ball under the Crusader basket and drove the full length of the court for a layup. This superb play brought the team and the fans to their feet. Higgins, a frosh forward, was strong and consistent, contributing six points and three rebounds, and filled in admirably for Townsend.

Levin was the high scorer for the Crusaders with 18 points, and she recorded a strong effort on the boards with five rebounds.

Grutchfield, along with those two clutch free throws, contributed eight points, and Palazzi added seven.

## Assumption fouls out

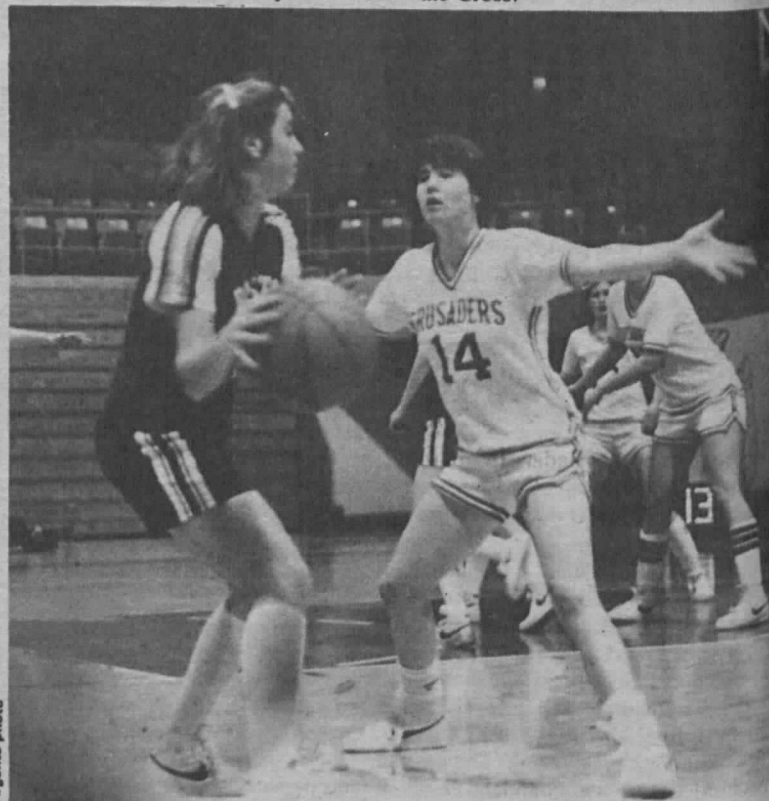
After the big win Saturday, Holy Cross traveled cross-town for Monday's game against Assumption. In a foul-ridden contest where the whole starting five of Assumption fouled out, the Lady Crusaders prevailed,

90-80. Levin and Palazzi led the Crusaders with 26 and 23 points, respectively.

## Saders down Lowell

The Division II Crusaders have continued their superb record, which now stands at 17-2 with last night's win over the University of Lowell.

Tomorrow's 4:00 p.m. game at the Hart Center against So. Connecticut may be a mile-stone for Levin. Levin needs only 18 points to reach 1,000 for her career thus far at the Cross.



Junior guard Mary Fitzgerald anchors the defense which allowed the Cross to get back into the game. The Saders fell behind by as many as 10 points in the second half before charging back to beat the Eagles with one second left.

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## Three qualify for EAIW's

## Ladies win Invitational



At the recent Crusader Invitational at the fieldhouse, Mary Kate Donovan puts the shot. Holy Cross crushed the opposition with 208 total points, with Southern Connecticut coming in second with a mere 76 points.

by Dan Dunn  
Sports Staff

This past Sunday, while most people were receiving valentines and carnations, the HC women's indoor track team hosted 12 other teams in the Crusader Women's Track and Field Invitational meet. Coach Al Halper was confident going into the meet, commenting, "We look pretty good. I think we can win the meet." And win they did: Holy Cross had 208 points for a first place finish, while Southern Connecticut

and Providence College had 76 and 75 points for second and third places.

In the field events, Cathy McCue '84 took first in the shot-put while Mary Kate Donovan '84 took third in the high jump. Donovan also tied the school record in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of nine seconds, which qualifies her for the New England Championships and the EAIW (Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet.

Meet records were set by the HC women in the 4x200 meter relay, the 600 meter dash by Cheryl Martin '84, the 5000 meter run by Becky Muse '84, and the 1000 meter run by Sharon Mullaney '83. In the 1500 meter run Jackie McNiff '83, Cathy Connors '84, and Susan Willis '85 took second through fourth; Connors and Willis also set personal records. Marisa French '84 won the 400 meter dash with a time of 62.9 seconds while Dee Dee Murphy '84 and Donovan took first and second in the 800 meter dash.

## McNiff nabs first

In the 3000 meter run, McNiff and freshman Laurel Gilhooly were first and second with times of 10:29.1 and 11:32.3.

However, the most exciting races of the meet were the 1600 meter, 4x400 meter, and 4x800 meter relays. Holy Cross won each event by a narrow margin (three seconds, the largest margin; and 0.5 seconds, the smallest). The 4x400 meter relay was the most impressive as Joanne Misiuk '85 held the lead in her leg of the relay despite a recent illness. Halper remarked, "Joanne Misiuk ran that on guts alone." Misiuk also took third in the 55 meter dash and second in the 300 meter dash.

## Qualifying for EAIW

The most important aspects of the meet were the qualifying times for the EAIW by Kara Kellaher '85 in the 600 meter dash, and Maura LeClair '85, and Cathy Kelley '85 in the 500 meter dash. Halper is looking forward to the New England Championships and the EAIW's which will take place during spring break.

## Pennings

## The next dynasty?



by Mike Stanton  
Sports Editor

The Lady Crusaders arrived Saturday night. They "came out" like a debutante at an international ball, or a southern belle at a "quilting party." With one game, they brought a sense of excitement, togetherness, and respectability to their recently successful program. Despite their record of 20-4 for last year, their present slate of 17-2, it was one game, and one game only that made them campus heroines. With their 43-42 win over the lady hoopsters from Boston College, Head Coach Togo Palazzi and his team reaffirmed their excellence over the past two seasons.

While the men's team was putting on a horror show in Newton, Togo's Angels were building on an already outstanding record. But this particular win, according to Palazzi, was special. "This win was the first step to respectability for the program. The crowd support and excitement at the game brought the school and the players together. The entire atmosphere just gave us a tremendous lift."

The game itself was pure theater. The Cross was beaten by 55 points two years ago by BC. Add this to the already intense rivalry between the two schools, and the result is a fiercely fought roundball war. Before a sparse but enthusiastic home crowd, the Sadlers fell behind by as many as 10 points in both the first and second halves. But in the manner of their coach, the squad rallied back to pull to within one point, with seven seconds left to play.

Sophomore superstar Sherry Levin brought the ball upcourt as the seconds ticked away, and with less than five seconds remaining, she threw up a prayer. The ball bounced off the iron and into the hands of freshman guard Karen Grutchfield. Grutchfield was fouled while attempting a shot and was sent to the charity stripe for a pair of free throws. With one second left on the clock and the crowd standing silently, Grutchfield sank the two free-throws with all the poise, cool and confidence of Ronnie Perry.

A BC rebounder threw an errant pass downcourt after the shot, but the Lady Crusaders converged on the ball and preserved the last second victory. The crowd poured out on the court as the buzzer sounded and rejoiced with the team. Senior Jim Riles, the team's self-proclaimed number one fan, charged out on the floor, lavished kisses and hugs on the girls and hoisted Grutchfield upon his shoulders. The players then paraded "Grutch" around the floor while the crowd danced on the court. Palazzi simply stood off to the side and applauded his girls' victory.

Wins over St. Anselm's, Colby, and Quinnipiac all count the same in the win column as BC, but this one was different. This was *Boston College*. The Mount St. James campus reacts to a victory over the Eagles, be it in tiddly-winks or football. This particular win exemplified the team's rapid progress over the past several years.

The Lady Crusaders are presently playing in the Division II schedule, but next year, the team moves into Division I, a move that will bring a tougher schedule and more scholarships to the Holy Cross program.

In talking about the upcoming divisional switch and how his team will adjust, Palazzi becomes animated and praises the character of his team. "The girls are just super. The way we beat BC typifies the character of this team. We kept on trying and got the job done. When Karen made those free-throws, it was like the other 13 girls on the team made them also. Every player on this team pulls for everyone else. They're a spirited, dedicated group."

Palazzi's praises do not stop with the players. Assistant coaches Sandy Gentile and Ronnie Perry team up to give the coach "two great technicians of the game. They'll see things out there that I may not, and that's important. We talk to each other, and help get the job done."

This solid foundation of coaches and players has done a fine job making the HC women's program known and attractive to high school players. Palazzi has thus far received over 200 letters from high school hopefuls. But with the move to Division I, Palazzi must go out and recruit the players he needs. The U.S. Postal Service is not enough.

Recruiting, players' intensity, and quality play are all elements that helped the men's program make their rise to greatness in the early 50's. These same elements are present now in the '81-'82 Lady Crusaders. Palazzi's goal is to "raise the women's program to the heights the men have known, and to make the players realize what it means to play for Holy Cross, and that Holy Cross people are special people."

With a few more games like Saturday's, the Lady Crusaders' rise to the top may be a very rapid one.

## Loss preserves swim record

by Edward Wroblewski  
Sports Staff

"When you were kids, you all admired the champion marble shooter, the fastest runner, the big-league ballplayer, the toughest boxer. Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser," discoursed Tom Gill '82 echoing those immortal words of the beloved General George Smith Patton. His advice, however, was not heeded as the Holy Cross swim team completed yet another flawless season. Their loss to Southeastern Massachusetts University on Monday was highlighted by several momentous events, including Gill's last race as a Crusader, freshman Marie Kenny's Division III National's qualifying time in the 50 freestyle, and captain Paul Robey's last victory for Holy Cross.

Robey completed his illustrious four-year swimming career at Holy Cross by nailing two personal bests. His spirited effort in the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay was not quite Herculean enough to best the opposition. This was again the case in the 200 IM, where his near record-breaking time only awarded him with a second. He exacted his revenge by copping a first in the 500 free.

Joe McKenna '85 once again endured the 1000 and 500 free. He grabbed a third in both of these races, attesting to his dedication and integrity.

Steve Schmeiser '84 presented the evening with the most exciting race. Unfortunately, he was bested in the 50 free, settling for a third. His performance in the 100 free was spectacular as he nabbed a second.

Kenny continued to dazzle her teammates as well as her opposition. Although she did not place in the meet in the 50 free, her time of

25.47 seconds was not only a school record, but it qualified her for the AIAW Division III Nationals to be held at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Later in the meet she grabbed second in the 100 fly.

Rick "no concept" Savage '84 showed his spunk by swimming to two thirds in the 200 free and the 100 free.

Nancy Schoeb '84 continued to demonstrate her excellence as she easily coasted to a first in the 200 breast. Bob Magner '84 grabbed his first points as a Crusader swimmer by snatching a second.

The epic meet was concluded by several women becoming acquainted with victorious ways. Kathy O'Donnell '84, Lori Brassard '85, Ann Collins '84, and Clare Morrey '84 concluded the meet by grabbing a first in the 400 free relay.

The most emotional event of the night came when Gill swam his last race as a Crusader. With tear-filled eyes, he proclaimed, "You magnificent bum, Robey, I read your book!"

Highlights of the past season include:

- Jay "Barney Rubble" Bradley trying to transform Clark's 25 yard pool into a 25 meter pool, using his head in place of a bulldozer.
- Andy Gieritz performing feats of dexterity by diving off the Clark balcony to let the team in for practice.
- The dedication of the fans. These included Kenny's Army (Mike Kenny '83, Pat Dolan '83, Tom Whalen '83, Dan Fullam '82, Paul Narducci '83, and Mike Barrett '84) and Robey's Roommates (Dan Esper '82, Mike Gaffney '82, and Rich Hatch '82). Their vociferous support surely aided the Crusaders onto their perfect season.
- Marie Kenny and Nancy Schoeb. Both of these women will be swim-

## Crusaders of the Week



Karen Grutchfield

For her clutch free-throws with :01 left on the clock, Karen Grutchfield is this week's co-Cru of the Week. "Grutch" brought the Lady Crusaders to victory with her two tosses from the charity stripe against HC arch rival Boston College.



The Men's and Women's Fencing Teams

This week's Crusader of the Week award goes to the Men's and Women's Fencing teams for last Thursday's 22-5 and 7-2 respective wins over Trinity, 1981's New England champs. The men followed it up by beating St. John's Prep on Saturday. They are looking forward to Feb. 28's Holy Cross-hosted New England Championships, to be held in the fieldhouse. Standout performances are expected from Joe Fragala, Matt Kersey, Ram Morrison, Derek Brugman, Curt Haberbosch, and Bob Leonard.





Head Coach George Blaney doubles up his fists in frustration at BC's manhandling of the Cross.

by Jay White  
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross basketball squad redeemed itself Monday evening with a strong second half performance against the New Hampshire Wildcats that lifted the Crusaders to a big 67-54 ECAC North victory. Saturday evening the Purple and White hoopsters traveled to Roberts Center and were blown out by the Boston College Eagles, 102-81.

The Crusaders head into the final week of regular season action with a 15-9 overall record and a fifth place ECAC North mark of 4-3. The squad's final two games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Hart Center against UMass Tuesday Night and ECAC North rival Northeastern next Saturday.

Monday evening, HC was able to control the tempo of the contest, and with its patient offense came productive performances from senior tri-captains Eddie Thurman, Kevin Greaney, and sophomore Darren Maloney. The trio combined for 52 of the team's 67 points, with Thurman netting a game high 20 points (12 second half points), and Maloney caging a quiet career high 18 points, including seven clutch second half hoops to spur the squad to victory. Greaney turned in another consistent performance banking home 14 points (shooting 7-11 from the field), ripping down five rebounds, and dishing out four assists.

#### Halftime tie

HC got off to a slow start and trailed UNH by as many as seven points before Greaney and Thurman (eight points apiece in the first half) found the range from the outside. The Cross took its first lead 14-13 at the 10:23 mark on a Greaney 18 foot baseline jumper that hit nothing but twine. From that point on the lead seesawed back and forth until the halftime buzzer sounded with both teams tied at 25-25. HC considered itself lucky to be tied at the half as UNH missed eight free throws from the charity stripe and would end up shooting 6-17 in the game from the free throw line.

"UNH forced us out of our tempo game early, we committed some turnovers, and they got off to a quick lead in the early going," cited Head Coach George Blaney. "We then regrouped over the final 10

## Crusaders bounced by BC; Rebound to take UNH, Army

minutes of the first half and tied it up at halftime."

The Crusaders opened up a quick 29-25 advantage in the early going of the second half. Freshman guard Larry Westbrook (seven points, six assists), whose stellar defense hounded Wildcat shooters throughout the contest, and Maloney netted early fast break layups. The Cross did not blow open the game until the final minutes of play, even though Greaney's sweet rainbow jumper from the top of the key with 10:19 remaining propelled HC into a comfortable 46-39 lead. UNH rallied to cut the margin to three points before HC went on to outscore the Wildcats in the final eight minutes, 19-11.

#### Scoring binge

The Crusader scoring binge was ignited by the offensive prowess of Maloney, Thurman, and junior forward Chris Logan (eight points, 12 rebounds), who all combined for the final 19 points. With eight minutes remaining and UNH within striking distance at 46-43, Maloney went to work down low and sandwiched

dictate the tempo of the game as we did against UNH, we will be alright."

Blaney continued, "I've been preaching this for years: If you win, you must be able to come out the following game and continue winning and when you lose, you must be able to come back and win the next game."

Blaney concluded, "That's the beauty of the game of basketball: you have the chance to rebound from a loss right away. I feel our team showed a lot of character against UNH, as we picked ourselves up off the floor after the BC loss."

Saturday's fiasco at Roberts Center before a capacity crowd of 4,400 crazed BC Eagle fans, is a game you take in, and then store in the back of your memory banks; a contest (if you are a Sader fan) that you would like to forget was ever played.

Blaney and his troops opened the game in the high gear, scoring the first five points of the game. HC maintained a 11-8 lead with 13:30 left in the first half and then the bot-

into easy hoops, as Bagley danced through the tattered Crusader zone defense with ease. The lightning-quick six foot guard acrobatically layed in 17 second half points which gave him a game high 30 point effort.

BC stretched its lead to as many as 37 points, before HC regained its composure, to cut the final margin of victory to 21 points.

#### Crusader update

In a game marked by the return of injured freshman forward James Carlton, Holy Cross dominated the Cadets of Army 65-54 at the Hart Center this past Wednesday night. Before the game started, Carlton was welcomed back by a warm ovation from the home crowd. Carlton walked with the aid of a crutch which was a welcome sight after the spinal contusion he suffered against Dartmouth, Jan. 23.

As for the game, well, it was never really in doubt as the hoopsters came out of the locker room firing and got out to a 7-0 lead before 1:30 had elapsed from the Hart



BC mentor Dr. Tom Davis raises his fist in celebration after one of the many Eagle hoops that night.

mal 4-19. The game was also Army's thirty-first loss in 35 games, so anything but an easy HC victory would have been a shock.

George and company played some fine defense against the woeful Cadets in the first half, limiting the future officers to only 12 points in the first 18:30 of the half. The Cadets "stormed back" to notch three late hoops to bring their halftime total to 18 points, as compared to the Crusaders' 33.

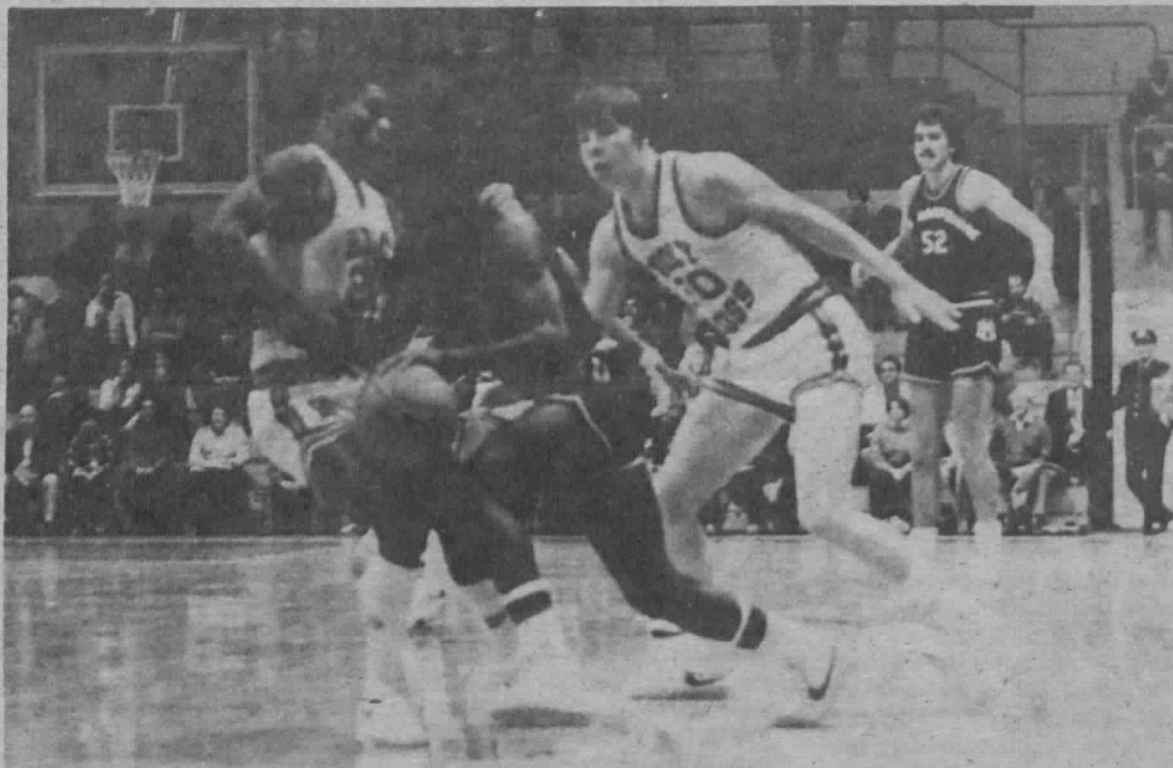
#### Maloney nets career high

The Saders were led in the game by Maloney. The soph from Teaneck, New Jersey, scored 20 points for a new career high. Maloney has stepped in for Carlton in the Saders' line-up and has responded in style as HC's newest offensive threat.

#### Showtime for subs

The Cross led by as many as 21 during the game as Blaney was able to empty his bench by getting every player into the game.

Greaney and Thurman chipped in 12 apiece in the win. Logan was the next leading scorer with 10 points.



Freshman guard Larry Westbrook tries to draw the foul in HC's game with New Hampshire this past Monday night. The Cross beat UNH 57-64 in a welcome homecoming after the rout at the Roberts Center.

three key inside hoops around a sole Wildcat score. It was then Thurman's turn to score six straight HC points and with 3:30 left, HC maintained a 57-50 lead.

After each squad traded baskets and UNH center Joe Rainis (15 points) cut the lead to 59-54 with two consecutive fastbreak layups, it was lights out for the Wildcats.

In the final minute of play, Thurman sunk two foul shots and a fastbreak layup. Then Logan stole the show in the remaining 30 seconds, bringing the crowd to its feet in a frenzy. The powerful 6'8" native of Brooklyn, N.Y., first slammed home a thundering dunk and he then capped the big victory with an ally-oop, over-the-head and in-your-face dunk from a perfect Maloney feed.

After the game, Blaney cited, "Tonight, in contrast to the BC game, we were able to control the tempo of the contest. We must play a patient, ball control offense, especially without the services of Ernie Floyd and James-Carlton. If we can

tom fell out of the HC game-plan. BC quickly established its fast breaking offense and over the next seven minute period the Eagles outscored HC 21-10 to take a 29-21 lead. The Maroon and Gold resurgence was led by sophomore center Jay Murphy with 14 first half tallies and BC's "All-Everything" junior guard John Bagley, who rifled home 13 points in the opening 20 minutes.

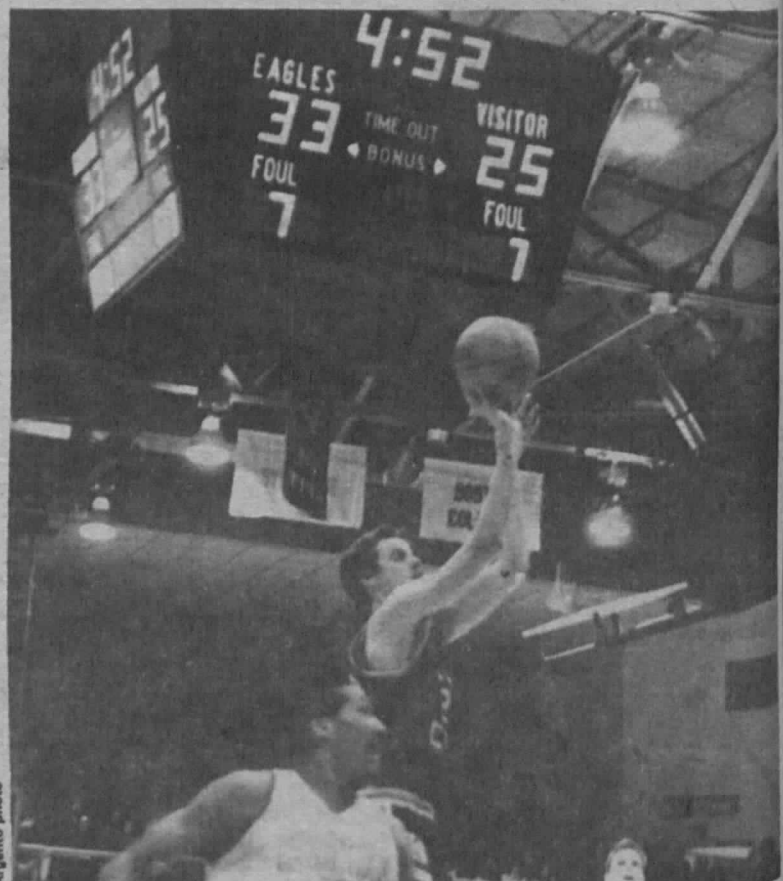
#### One bright spot

The bright spot in the HC lineup Saturday was the near bullseye range of Greaney, who cranked in 18 first half points (shooting an incredible 8-9 from the floor) en route to a career high 28 point performance. HC guard Thurman (17 points) canned a couple of big hoops at the end of the half to cut the BC lead to six, but Murphy's buzzer beating 22 foot jumper gave the Eagles a 51-43 halftime edge.

Bagley and Company blew the game open at the start of the second half. The Eagles turned on an explosive offensive assault against HC, outscoring the Purple and White cagers 15-2 in the first five minutes of play.

Nothing went right for the Crusaders in the second half. HC was unable to break a harassing BC full court press and turned the ball over on numerous occasions. The Eagles converted many of the HC turnovers

Center clock. This was understandable due to the recent problems of the Army hoop program. The loss to HC put the Cadets' record at a dis-



Kevin Greaney lets one go against the BC Eagles. The 6'5" senior shooting guard from Brooklyn, New York, hit for a career high 28 points in the losing effort.

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